Princeton
Town Topics

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Neighbors Versus Hospital Fight to Resume in Fall Over Harris Road Homes

The ongoing struggle between Princeton Medical Center and neighborhood residents who oppose the hospital's use of residences on Harris Street for offices has entered its fifth round.

In the fourth hearing since April — attended by at least 50 residents — the Township Zoning Board heard testimony from both sides on Wednesday, June 10. When the hearing on the hospital's application for a variance adjourned at 11:30, at least 15 individuals had not had a chance to speak their minds.

They will have an opportunity to testify when the hearing resumes on Wednesday, September 23, at 8.

Neighbors oppose using the residences on the west side of Harris Road as offices because, they claim, it compromises neighborhood property values.

The houses, they insist, could constitute an important "buffer" between the hospital and the Harris Road neighborhood, but using them as offices has completely eliminated the buffer function. Because the houses are vacant at night, they also make the street bleak, unlike streets in other residential neighborhoods after dark, they add.

"My son calls the west side of Harris Road the 'spooky side,'" commented Susanna Monseau, who lives on the east side.

Medical Center representatives admit that using residences for hospital offices *is* a violation of the Township zoning ordinance. They argue, however, that a hospital, which has an "inherently beneficial" effect on the neighborhood does not have to satisfy the same criteria for a use variance as a commercial enterprise.

"No one disputes the public benefit of the hospital," declared Jon Crumiller, Moore Street, "but I wouldn't take my son to the accounting office if his ankle was broken!"

His reference was to the hospital's intention to continue using House #16-18 for Finance Department operations. It would also like to use a two-unit building

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Controlled Deer Hunt Could Occur by Fall

A controlled deer hunt could occur as early as September or October in the Township, provided details can be worked out between the state Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife and the Princeton Environmental Commission, which will oversee the hunt.

At a work session on June 15, Township Committee members discussed the issue and reviewed a proposed "memorandum of understanding," drawn up by Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, outlining conditions for a hunt.

Noting that deer have become a menace to motorists; the incidence of Lyme disease, carried by white-tailed deer is increasing; and browsing deer overrun the landscape, destroying vegetation and wildlife habitat, the memorandum stipulates that a hunt occur during the 1998-99 deer hunting season.

The Township now allows deer-hunting with firearms for a total of only six days — in late December and early January.

Committee members will refer the memorandum to the Environmental Commission for fine-tuning, after which it will be signed and forwarded to the division. A division liaison will be assigned to work with the Township.

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder objected to a proposal that only police officers who are licensed hunters be allowed to participate, asking, "Do we know that we have enough officers on the Township and Borough police force who would be willing to participate?"

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord responded that there were definitely not enough licensed hunters on the Township force and "probably not enough in the Borough."

"Even if enough officers have licenses," Ms Tuck-Ponder said, "they may not be willing to take part."

"Whether only licensed officers participate or whether we extend the hunt to others, we must make sure we have enough hunters to make this worthwhile," Committeeman Steven Frakt said.

"I think the Environmental Commission should come back with a recommendation for expansion," Mayor Phyllis Marchand said. "Obviously, the hunters should be responsible with firearms."

The question of where the hunt should occur was also discussed. The commission will be authorized to recommend land. It may ask the Township to make municipally-owned land available; and it could also solicit private property owners to donate contiguous acreage. No

Continued on Page 2

CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD: Giving his wife Shally a lift through one of the muddier sections of the June Fete field on Saturday afternoon is Eric Newton of Princeton Township.

(Photo by Bill Allen/MJ SportAction)

Traffic-Calming Devices Will Be Incorporated In Rebuilt Hodge Road

In England's Dorset countryside, a planned community is being built with streets that wander around bends and corners, their widths narrowing and widening randomly. Missing from the plans are straightaways that would allow drivers to exceed 20 miles an hour.

Residents of Hodge Road and the western section, who would relish keeping traffic at this speed, don't have the luxury of starting from scratch. Their streets and houses were laid out a long time ago, and ways to control traffic other than benign road patterns need to be identified.

Last Tuesday night, about 75 residents of the western section came to a meeting of Borough Council to discuss the upcoming reconstruction of Hodge Road — and to thrash out ways to alleviate the intense traffic the neighborhood has been experiencing.

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Wading Pools to Open June 29

The Princeton Recreation Department will staff the John Street wading pool and playground from Monday, June 29 through August 14. The playground will be open from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Neighborhood children are invited to stop in during the day and use the wading pool. They may also take part in board games, play on the playground, participate in arts and crafts and enjoy special activities planned by the staff.

The Harrison Street wading pool will also open on Monday, June 29, and will remain open through August 28. The hours are Monday through Friday, 10 to 12:30. Parents or guardians who would like their children to use either wading pool, must sign a permission slip and waiver.

For more information, call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Deer Hunt

Continued from Page 1

private property owner, however, can be compelled to donate land.

The number of deer to be targeted has not yet been determined, but will be decided, based on the most recent wildlife surveys and on where the hunt takes place.

In January, the wildlife subcommittee of the Environmental Commission recommended several deer control measures to Township Committee, including a one-shot contraceptive vaccine. Mr. Frakt reminded his colleagues that, "The hunt is part of a multi-phased plan."

"If I am not dealing with the hunt reluctantly," he said, "It is because I know there are a number of other options."

"Everyone is working toward the best solution," commented Mayor Marchand. "This is a problem Township Committee has got to tackle.

"We are no longer debating the pros and cons of a hunt," she added, acknowledging that the issue has been under discussion for years. Initiating a hunt, she said, was one of the hardest decisions the Committee has had to make.

Roslyn Denard suggested that in order to garner support for the measure, the community would have to be educated. "I think we should go into the schools," she said, "and educate children. Tell them that what we are doing is for the good of the deer herd as well as for the community."

—Anne Rivera

Stuart Alumnae Assoc. Presents Sigmund Award

The alumnae association of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart presented its Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award this year to Nina Shea, a 1971 graduate of the school who is now director of the Center for Religious Freedom within Freedom House in Washington, D.C.

The award was presented during the Stuart Alumnae Association Day in May.

The late Barbara Sigmund, once mayor of Princeton Borough, was a Sacred Heart graduate. She taught at Stuart in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The award in her honor was established after her death in 1990.

The bi-annual award is given to an alumna who, like Ms. Sigmund, demonstrates the relevance and merit of a Sacred Heart education in the contemporary world. The winner must demonstrate a social awareness which impels to action, and a profound commitment to the improvement of the human condition in the world.

Ms. Shea, author of *Lions of the Gote*, was presented with the award by Paul Sigmund, Ms. Sigmund's widower. Mr. Sigmund, a professor at Princeton University, is a member of the Stuart Board of Trustees.

Nina Shea

Democratic Organization To Hold Forum June 21

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold its monthly forum on Sunday, June 21 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at The Clay Street Learning Center at the corner of Clay and Witherspoon Streets.

This month's forum will feature State Senator Shirley Turner, State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora and State Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman.

The topic of discussion will be "State Issues and Their Impact on Princeton Residents: Managing Growth Development; Route 206 Funding; and, Education Funding."

The public is cordially invited. Light refreshments will be served.

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WHIRLIN' THE DAY AWAY: A pair of 8-year-olds from Hopewell, Caroline Mills and Sarah Krauss, enjoy the spin toys that they purchased at Saturday's 45th annual Hospital Fete. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Superintendent Search Could Cost An Estimated $50,000 for District

Sam Brown, the consultant engaged by the Princeton Regional School Board to coordinate its search for a new superintendent, has estimated that advertising and outreach over the next few months may cost the district about $50,000. "That amount represents the worst case scenario," Finance Committee Chair Bucky Hayes said yesterday.

Mr. Brown, a field representative with the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA) will present an "action plan" at the next board meeting on June 23. He has spent the past couple of months developing a profile of the ideal superintendent, based on input from public forums and from meetings with staff and teachers throughout the district.

Business Administrator Dan Swirsky has served as the acting superintendent since the departure of Superintendent Marcia Bossart at the end of January. At the board meeting on June 9, the board approved the appointment of Dr. Swirsky as interim superintendent. (See related story.)

TOPICS Of the Town

At that meeting, also, Mr. Brown outlined some of the advertising costs the district should expect to incur. A 2" x 2" ad in The New York Times, one-time insertion, would be almost $2,800, he noted, while advertisements in publications like Education Week or The Star Ledger would cost considerably less ($650 and $960 respectively), but could add up, depending on frequency.

To augment responses gleaned through advertising, several board members have urged the district to engage a nationwide "head hunter." Such an individual, Mr. Brown advised, would cost between $10,000 and $25,000.

Publication of a brochure introducing Princeton to prospective candidates is expected to cost at least $500; and a sum of $5,000 should be allocated for "district visitations," Mr. Brown advised.

"It could be a lot less," he said, "but visiting and talking with colleagues of finalists is an important activity." He suggested that advertisements be placed in July; and that the application period close by the end of October.

"If NJSBA is involved at that point, we will present results to the board; the board will review all applicants; and as finalists are identified, we will involve members of the public and staff in the final interviews," he said.

His prediction was that the board would be in a position to identify a final candidate by January, who could start in the district July 1.

Therese Flaherty said she agreed that it was important to talk with people on the job in a candidate's home school and that, therefore, the search should remain open through the end of October — so school would be in session during at least two months of the search.

She also suggested a "Citizens' Outreach," in which community members who might know of good candidates could identify them to the board. "Let's put the brochure on the district's web page," she said, "and include information about citizens feeding candidates into the process."

Michael Littman objected that waiting until the end of October to close the search was "too long," and suggested the board set a deadline at the end of September.

"We have said that we want a new superintendent by January," Mr. Hayes repeated.

Continued on Next Page

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CO2 Leak Closes Washington Road For 45 Minutes

A carbon dioxide leak, accidentally triggered by a janitor who was emptying a garbage dumpster, forced an evacuation of Princeton University's Lewis Thomas Laboratory, and a 45-minute closure of Washington Road Thursday morning. Nobody was hurt in the incident.

The janitor was emptying a garbage dumpster located near a 12,500-gallon carbon dioxide tank at the Lewis Thomas loading dock around 10 a.m. The pressurized gas is stored in the loading area and piped to laboratories for experiments.

According to police, and university spokesman Justin Harmon, as the janitor pushed the dumpster under a stand supporting the gas tank, the dumpster lid, which was left open, struck and opened the tank's release valve. High pressure jets of the non-poisonous gas spurted out, startling but not injuring the janitor, who was seen briefly at the university's infirmary.

The laboratory's occupants, about 50 to 70 faculty and researchers, were evacuated as a safety precaution, explained Mr. Harmon. Although carbon dioxide is not toxic, it can pose a health hazard in confined spaces, because it can fill a room and leave no oxygen for the room's inhabitants to breathe.

The gas, which is fairly heavy and tends to hover near the ground, spread to Washington Road and created a dense fog, which forced authorities to close Washington from Prospect Avenue to Faculty Road.

Princeton's fire departments and first aid squad were called to the scene. Firefighters hosed down the tank, which made it possible to close the valve and stop the leak. The gas eventually dissipated naturally and both Washington Road and the Lewis Thomas Labs were reopened by 11.

Board Search

Continued from Preceding Page

"The choices are either January 1 or July 1. We'd better have a darn good reason for letting it slip until July."

Ms. Flaherty said she also wanted to make a decision by January, but that the district must conduct a thorough search. "We may want to find someone already in a job," she pointed out. "The natural transition is at the end of the school year. I am concerned about shortening the search to meet an arbitrary deadline."

"By the time we're finished, it will have taken us a year to a year and a half to select a new superintendent," commented Mr. Wainer.

"Based on your experience," he asked Mr. Brown, "how long does an average superintendent last in New Jersey?" Mr. Brown's response was "2.8 years."

"We are spending 1.5 years to find someone who stays 2.8 years!" exclaimed Mr. Wainer incredulously.

"Some contracts are renewed after the first term," Mr. Brown hastened to add — but it seemed to be an after-thought.

—Anne Rivera

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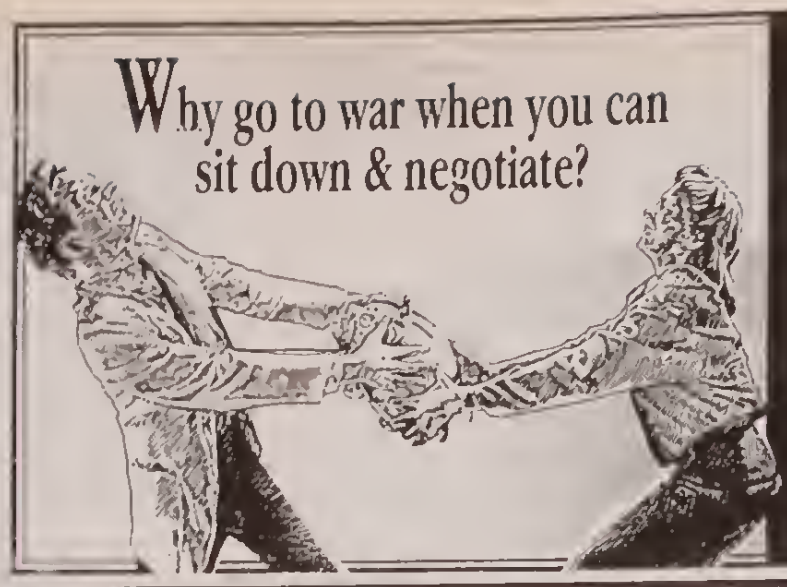

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PRS Board Approves Appointment of 3 District Administrators

The Princeton Regional School Board on June 9, approved the appointment of three new administrators — all of them district employees.

Katherine Patten was appointed to the position of Littlebrook School principal; and John Kazmark was named principal of Princeton High School. Both appointments are effective July 1.

In addition, Dan Swirsky's title was changed from acting superintendent to interim superintendent of the Princeton Regional School district. He is also the district's business administrator and board secretary.

Ms. Patten, will receive a salary of $90,695. She has served as acting principal of the Littlebrook School, since former principal Robert Ginsberg left to become acting assistant superintendent of the district in February.

In accepting the appointment, Ms. Patten declared, "I look forward to doing this job more than I can tell you."

Dr. Kazmark, who will make $112,527, declared his candidacy for the high school position less than three weeks ago. He was formerly principal of the Johnson Park School and had been in the running for the district superintendent's position.

The Johnson Park administrator said he realized the PHS principal search had been an "abbreviated process" and he thanked student representatives for their receptiveness. "I look forward to being principal of what is perhaps the most exciting high school in the United States," he said.

TAKE CARE OF IT GRANT: Western Pest Services' Princeton office recently presented a "Take Care Of It" community grant to Dr. John Kazmark, principal of Johnson Park Elementary School, to help fund an all-terrain wheelchair for the school's new nature trail. From left, Tony Fortunato, regional sales manager; Mark Bretz, branch manger, Princeton office; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; and Dr. Kazmark. The wheelchair, available to anyone in the Princeton Regional district who could benefit from it, will allow disabled students to hike along the nature trail.

Rory Kramer, student representative on the board, said he felt confident that Mr. Kazmark's appointment had not been a "foregone conclusion." He said the Student Council had given "thumbs up" to Mr. Kazmark, after meeting with him.

Mr. Kramer added that he thought Mr. Kazmark was the person to "bring the stability to PHS that is one of its missing components — and to bring expansion!"

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Swirsky as interim superintendent, board member Michael Littman noted that the appointment was also effective July 1, and that Dr. Swirsky would serve until a new superintendent assumes office.

Dr. Swirsky's salary will be negotiated following the conclusion of negotiations with the teachers' union, he said. The absolute minimum, Mr. Littman noted, would be the current adjusted per diem rate. (Dr. Swirsky is to receive a per diem rate of $150, effective July 15, retroactive to February 1.)

In addition, the administrator, who has been working without extra remuneration for his role as superintendent, will retain his annual salary of $100,000, and any negotiated increase.

To a question from the audience on plans to replace Dr. Kazmark as principal at Johnson Park, Dr. Swirsky promised that a search committee would be appointed and the search process begun by June 10.

"We will hope to make an interim appointment by mid-July," he said, "with hiring to occur by the following September."

—Anne Rivera

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Gusciora Introduces Bills to Revamp Emergency System

Assistant Assembly Minority Leader Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton) announced that he has "broken ground" on the decades-old emergency management system in New Jersey by introducing a package of four bills that would significantly increase the availability of emergency assistance in life threatening situations.

The introduction of bills is in response to various tragedies which have occurred around the state due to the lack of readily available advanced medical support. In December 1997, Morgan Levine of Princeton Township, died suddenly after she stopped breathing following a temper tantrum. The ambulance volunteers that treated Morgan Levine were not trained in advanced life support, but solely basic life support.

"These four comprehensive bills go a long way toward assuring that another senseless tragedy does not occur in New Jersey. While eventually the state should look into reforming the three tier emergency management response system, my bills offer a short term solution to an obviously flawed system," said Gusciora, a Princeton Borough resident.

The four bills introduced in the New Jersey General Assembly on June 11 are as follows:

A-2212: requires municipal police departments to have a cardiac defibrillator and establish a minimum number of units based upon population;

A-2213: would require the curriculum for police training courses to entail First Responder-D training which includes cardiac defibrillation;

A-2215: would establish a voluntary program in advanced airway care for emergency medical technicians (EMTs); and

A-2214: requires that all EMTs be trained and certified to perform cardiac defibrillation.

"Very often, the police are the first on the scene of an emergency situation. Two of these bills address the lack of emergency response training for law enforcement in this state. The other two bills offer the training necessary for the most effective first responder system. In several other states, including Pennsylvania, EMTs are trained and allowed to administer medication and perform intubation. New Jersey could make the emergency response system better by offering this same training," said Gusciora.

"By passing this legislation, we can make New Jersey's emergency management system better and more effective, before another senseless tragedy occurs," concluded Gusciora.

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Princeton Regional Schools Violate Minimum Pupil Attendance Law

Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky was obviously embarrassed when he announced at the Princeton Regional School Board meeting last week that the district had failed to comply with minimum pupil attendance requirements during the 1997-98 school year.

State statutes require a minimum of 180 days of attendance in each school year, as well as a four-hour school day, Dr. Swirsky explained. The four hours must be instructional hours, he added.

"Who did this?" demanded Board President Jack Marrero. "Can we lose state aid?" Bucky Hayes wanted to know the "magnitude" of the problem. Did the failure occur at just one school? How many days were involved?

"It occurred at all levels," Dr. Swirsky answered. "An hour of lunch and recess are excluded from the requirement. Any day school was dismissed at 1, the district was out of compliance."

"How many days?" repeated Howard Wainer. "Five or six; or 10; or 20?"

"It was many days," Dr. Swirsky admitted reluctantly. He was not specific.

Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg, who prepared the attendance report, said yesterday that students attended school for the required 180 days, but early dismissals in the elementary schools — on eight dates — accounted for the shortfall. John Witherspoon Middle School was not out of compliance, he said.

In the high school, Dr. Ginsberg said, required state tests contributed to the problem. Students not taking the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT), for example, arrived at school on the testing dates after the tests were completed. "From now on, we will schedule instructional time for other students during the test."

The problem of non-compliance is by no means unique to Princeton, Dr. Ginsberg added. Districts throughout the state have come up short — partly because of state test requirements.

"I assure the community we will go forward," Dr. Swirsky commented at the board meeting. "Corrective action is already in place."

An hour has already been added to the elementary school calendar for the last day of school; and the district has applied to the state to waive the attendance requirement for the current academic year.

"We will have no trouble getting the waiver," Dr. Ginsberg said, "and from now on, we will structure the school calendar differently."

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Final Cost After Rebate
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Sale Price $24.99
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Final Cost After Rebate
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750ml	Louis Roederer Brut	$28.99
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ACROSS THE GENERATIONS: Forty senior citizens from the Princeton Senior Resource Center were guests last month at a luncheon served by staff and students at the Riverside School. The children created handmade placemats for the occasion and entertained their visitors with songs, stories, and poetry. Standing, from left, are Toni Addison, Manuel Montoya, kindergarten teacher Carol Lang, Julia Taub, and Mira Steffen. Mary Van Marter, left, and Elizabeth Heaphy are seated.

Township to Form Advisory Committee On Open Space

At the next Township Committee meeting, on June 29, members of an advisory committee to administer the municipality's Open Space Fund will be named.

The fund, approved by Township voters last November, established a tax levy of 1 cent per $100 of assessed property valuation for the acquisition and preservation of lands for recreation and conservation, as well as for the acquisition of farmland for preservation.

It has brought in more than $211,000 already, according to Township Administrator James Pascale.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand suggested, at a Committee work session on June 15, that an open space advisory committee should be appointed, to include representatives of such groups as the Historic Preservation Commission, the Planning Board, the Environmental Commission, and the Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Members may also include staff members and representatives of the community. "Any member of the public could make suggestions," she said.

Since the advisory committee will be closely involved with "taxing and spending action," a Township Committee liaison should be appointed, Michele Tuck-Ponder pointed out.

Leonard Godfrey advised limiting committee membership to ten, for maximum efficiency.

"It's important to get started right away," said Steven Frakt. "Maybe we could bond $3 million or $4 million a year to supplement the fund."

Chief financial officer John S. Clawson Jr., will let the Committee know how much debt can be supported; and the Planning Board will supply Township Committee with a prioritized list of eligible land.

Township planner Lee Solow said yesterday that three large eligible tracts remain in the Township, including the 40-acre Gulick property, on Route 27 and River Road; the Johnson tract — 60 acres off Rosedale Road, with access across the road from the Johnson Park School; and the Winant property, a total of 175 acres on either side of The Great Road.

Bond Ordinances

In other action, the Committee approved a bond ordinance for $2.9 million for supplemental funds needed to construct and furnish a new municipal building.

Officials have explained that the $9 million originally authorized by Township Committee increased during the course of the last five years because of inflation, coupled with an enhanced building design. Builders' fees in the amount of $500,000 are part of the $2.9 million.

An ordinance authorizing the replacement of the Rosedale Road Pump Station, at a cost of $480,000, was also introduced. Township Engineer Robert Kiser pointed out that the station was constructed 40 years ago.

New developments such as Ettl Farm, Pondview, and deMenil have taxed the station beyond its capacity, he said. Developers will pick up part of the cost of construction, he added, to the tune of $173,000.

In response to a question from Roslyn Denard, he noted that future developers will also pay for the pump station. "Does the Borough pay anything?" demanded Mr. Godfrey. "Unfortunately," responded Mr. Kiser, "all flow is into the Township! The Borough has none."

A public hearing on the ordinance will take place on June 29.

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IT'S HER CUTE YELLOW BUG NOW: East Windsor resident Brenda Hooker sits in the front seat of the 1998 Volkswagen Beetle she won in the Fete raffle on Saturday. She is holding the winning ticket.

Heavy Rains Fall On Hospital Fete; Attendance Is Down

It may have been 40 days and 40 nights of rain that led Noah to pick up his hammer. But for the Medical Center Fete, the number 40 stood for the opposite: the approximate number of years in which there was little or no rain on the day of the Fete.

This long stretch of good weather broke with a vengeance on Saturday, when heavy rains muddied the fields and kept crowds down. Fete volunteers, damp but undaunted, continued their work and kept things going. They were rewarded by having the rains subside in mid-afternoon.

West Windsor Police Chief Frank Cox said this was his 36th Fete, and he couldn't remember it ever raining as hard as it did on Saturday. He recalls times when it rained the night before, or in the early morning, "but by 9 a.m. the sun was always out."

Chief Cox had high praise for the volunteers at the Fete. "They all worked as hard as they could and maintained a positive attitude."

The wet fields caused a lot of cars to be stuck in the mud, he said, something not entirely unexpected. The police chief added that the Princeton University fields on Washington Road, where the Fete was held, can take a lot of rain.

One Fete attendee took a look through rose-colored glasses and said, "at least the parking lots weren't covered with dust." Another said she was certain that attendance was down since there were no lines for the Port-a-Johns all day.

The Friday night dinner dance went on as scheduled. Even though the fields were muddy, it was fine inside the tent, said Publicity Co-chair Joyce Stoveken. People were anticipating the muddy fields, she said, and dressed accordingly. "Women didn't wear really high heels."

"I think those who came to the Fete had a great time," she said. "A lot of people were still there at 5, and it normally peters out earlier."

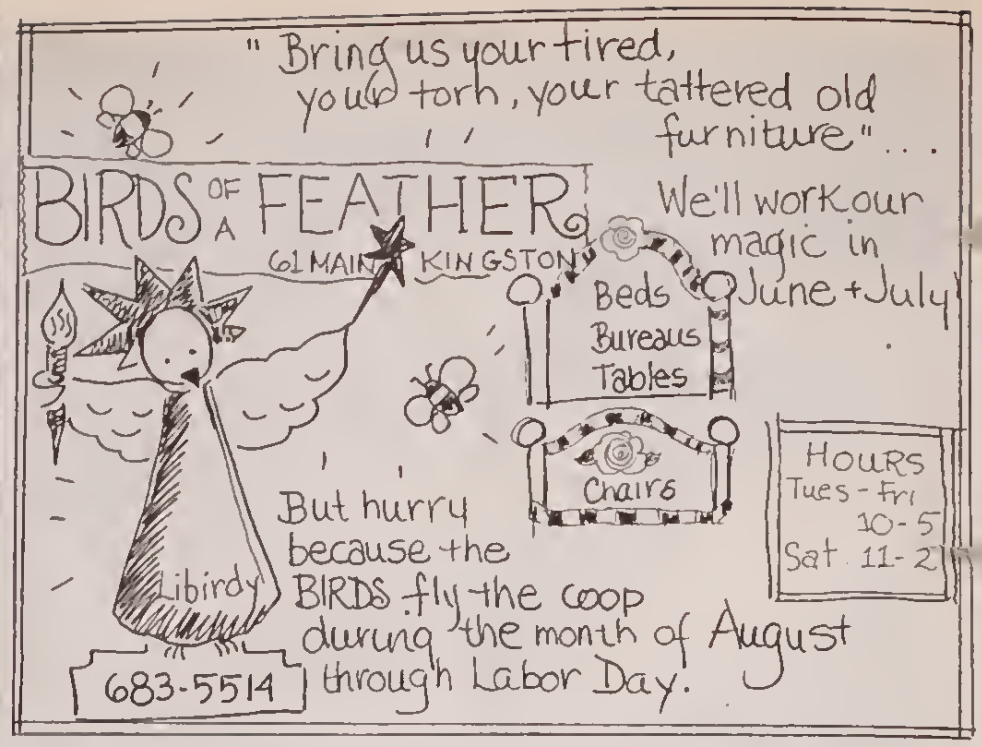
Continued on Next Page

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

A NEW BICYCLE IN TIME FOR SUMMER: Noelle Kane, the winner of a new bicycle at the Fete on Saturday, is shown with her father, John Thomas, left, and Dennis Doody, president of the Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Thomas is a senior security officer at the medical center.

SWEET AS SPUN SUGAR: Enjoying some cotton candy at the 45th annual June Fete is Moriah Akrong, a 7-year-old Princeton Township resident.

(Photo by Bill Allen/U Sport Action)



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Fete Co-chair Debbie Gwazda believes attendance was between 10,000 and 15,000, down from the usual 30,000.

She was reflective on Monday, as she wrote to people involved in the Fete. "What I really see is that everything was the same. There were 75 area chairmen and all the support from the hospital and business groups. Everything went without a hitch. But in the morning it rained." The rain, she stressed, didn't change all the effort that had gone into the Fete during the preceding six months.

At the first Hospital Fete, in 1954, the weather was fine. Eight hundred people paid admission (children under 12 were admitted free), and $10,000 was raised. The following year, the Fete moved to Palmer Stadium, where booths were set up under the shelter of the arches. It was a good thing, too, since the rain came down in torrents and a raw wind blew all day. The rains returned again in 1956, and in 1958 there was more wet weather.

SNOW IN JUNE: Emmy Jacobs, a 6½-year-old from Princeton, enjoys a cool sno cone during the sunny part of the afternoon at the Fete on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

A GREAT PITCHMAN: Eight-year-old William Wagner of Princeton Junction takes careful aim at some china at the plate smash booth during "The Good Old Summertime" Fete on Saturday afternoon.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The rain on Saturday held off long enough to allow the early-morning races to be run. The top male finishers in the 10K run were Kirk Baird of Plainsboro, Jeff Knoll of Pennington, and Doug Fitshenry of Edison.

The top female finishers were Naomi Laing of Newtown, Pa., Meredith Kalish of Princeton Junction, and Laurene Jones of Titusville.

Brenda Hooker of East Windsor held the winning raffle ticket for the 1998 Volkswagen Beetle.

—Myrna K. Bearse

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

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Long-Term Solution Needed to Fix School Imbalance

Only a long-term plan — such as re-districting or reconfiguration — can provide a lasting solution to ethnic and racial imbalances in the Princeton Regional schools. There is not time to put a long-term plan in place by September 1998.

That was the consensus of the board's ad hoc committee on demographics which met June 11 to discuss a number of responses to the situation. Its deliberations will be discussed at the board of education on June 23.

Long-term plans range from creating a magnet school in the Community Park building to constructing a new elementary school. With a new elementary school, there would be four schools housing grades 1-4; one school for grades 5-6; one for grades 7-8; and the high school would remain a school for grades 9-12.

Another plan removes the ninth grade from the high school, thus alleviating the school's overcrowding. Three elementary schools would exist for grades K-4; one school would contain grades 5-6; and another school would house grades 7-9.

Imbalance in the district was revealed in April, when a group of parents whose children attend the Community Park School confronted the board with statistics showing that a disproportionate number of Latino students attend Community Park.

Parents also pointed out that the number of white students at Johnson Park School exceeds the district-wide average.

A shrinking enrollment at Community Park had created a problem of reduced per pupil funding; and parents suggested that their children were deprived of educational resources as a result. Some parents urged the board to re-draw school boundary lines, enlarging the CP student population by sending JP students to the school.

The fact that the imbalance was a violation of state desegregation guidelines added urgency to their request.

The district responded by forming the ad hoc committee, composed of parents and staff from throughout the district. It also announced plans to cap the Johnson Park student enrollment at 430 and to send new students, tuition-paying students, and staff children to Community Park, as a way to correct the compliance violation by September.

The committee proposed, as well, that children whose parents are affiliated with the Institute for Advanced Study or Princeton Theological Seminary be sent to Community Park School.

The committee spent much of its time on June 11 debating the wisdom of the cap. "A cap on Johnson Park enrollment is unfair to one group at others' expense," protested several parents.

"Because I'm new doesn't make my child a bad person," announced an outspoken parent, who had assumed his child would enter Johnson Park. "I'm already a paranoid individual," he continued, "and to pluck my child out makes acclimation even more difficult."

Community Park Principal Sheila Cole said she had taken several Johnson Park parents on a tour of Community Park. They were pleasantly surprised, she said, adding that the perception of Community Park as a disadvantaged school is inaccurate.

District-wide Cap

"All the schools should have a cap," insisted another newcomer, who would only give his name as Mark.

"The cap on one school alone is an unfair solution," agreed Johnson Park parent Kathleen Gittleman, a co-president of the PTO there.

Others suggested that children of parents who live in tax-exempt housing — such as graduate student apartments — should be placed at CP as a way to correct the imbalance immediately.

"We may have to live for a year or two with whatever we put in place for 1998," cautioned Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky, "while we work out a permanent solution. We should specify the duration.

"If we do nothing," he added, "we're going to enter into a period of annual redistricting."

"How long would you need to arrive at a permanent solution?" queried one parent. Dr. Swirsky responded that given agreement on a short-term response, the district could develop a solution within 24 months — whether it decided on re-districting or reconfiguration.

It would even be possible, he said, to build a new school in a two-year period, if the district decided that was the way to go.

"Two years is optimistic," he stressed, "but it is possible if we all care and we can urge the board to move forward." He added he thought the board had not yet sensed the urgency felt in the community.

The committee will recommend that the board continue to review short-term alternatives to correcting ethnic imbalances for September 1998, including voluntary reassignment.

In addition, it will ask the board to address a "perceived inequity" of educational resources in the district.

Dr. Swirsky said, as well, that as a result of committee discussions, the administration will propose a new budgetary process.

"The board should pay for all core educational needs and develop an annual plan to address fixed-cost allocations," he emphasized.

—Anne Rivera

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The Toynbee Prize Awarded to Economist Albert Hirschman

Professor Albert O. Hirschman, Newlin Road, an emeritus faculty member in the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study and a world-renowned political economist and educator, has received the Toynbee Prize, a major international award presented biannually to an outstanding scholar for his or her work in enriching the social sciences.

Professor Hirschman has focused his work on the economics of development, but his influence has been felt in other areas, including political science and social psychology.

The award citation noted Professor Hirschman's "distinctive achievements in intellectual and policy-related studies. Specializing in Latin American and European areas, his impact has been on a global scale. Perhaps no one has been more important in emphasizing the moral/historical component of modern economics world-wide, and in influencing people across disciplinary lines.

Professor Hirschman has inspired numerous other scholars; his voice has been one of wisdom in a confused and often chaotic world."

A Faculty member of the Institute since 1974, Prof. Hirschman previously served on the faculties of Yale, Columbia and Harvard. A native of Berlin, he studied at the University of Berlin, the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris, the London School of Economics, and the University of Trieste.

Albert Hirschman

He volunteered for service in the French Army in 1939-40. After the French defeat in 1940, he worked with an American, Varian Fry, organizing clandestine operations in Marseilles to rescue political and intellectual refugees from Nazi-occupied Europe.

Fry's group managed to spirit some 2,000 people out of France, and although recognition was late in coming, their heroic accomplishments were recently recognized by the U.S. government.

Two of Prof. Hirschman's early works, *National Power and the Structure of Foreign Trade* (1945) and *The Strategy of Economic Development* (1958) established his international reputation as a development economist. He was an economist at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington in the early postwar period and subsequently became a development advisor to the government of Colombia in Bogota.

In his writings over the past three decades, which include numerous books and articles, he has ranged widely over the social sciences and has explored the complex interconnections between economics, politics, social structures, values and behavior.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a number of other distinguished academic groups here and abroad, and has received many prizes and honors for his contributions to scholarship and economic progress.

His most recent book, a lengthy autobiographical interview given in Italian to the publisher Donzelli in 1993, will be issued at the end of 1998. To be titled *Crossing Boundaries*, the book will also contain Prof. Hirschman's thoughts on commensality and on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Marshall Plan.

The Toynbee Prize, which was presented to Prof. Hirschman at Harvard University, commemorates the life of the great British historian and philosopher Arnold Toynbee.

Previous American recipients of the award have included Buckminster Fuller, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and George Kennan, who is also an emeritus Faculty member at the Institute for Advanced Study.

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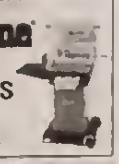

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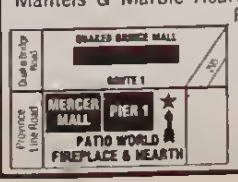

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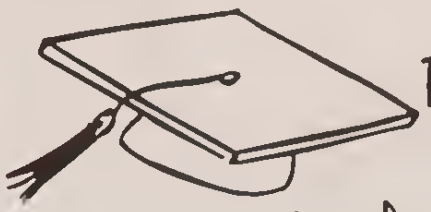

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Princeton Man Makes Private Parts Public

A 46-year-old Witherspoon Street man, who was allegedly masturbating in plain view of neighbors and pedestrians, was arrested early June 10, after his 62-year old female neighbor spotted him and called police.

According to his neighbor, Marcelo Gonzalez was naked and masturbating on his glass-enclosed front porch around 7 a.m. The neighbor called the police, who arrested Gonzalez at 7:15 and charged him with lewdness. He was released on his own recognizance and assigned a June 29 court date.

Resisting Arrest

A Skillman man who allegedly resisted arrest on a Township warrant was subdued with pepper-spray, handcuffed, and tumed over to the Township police department by Borough officers.

Claude Toussaint had a warrant for a speeding violation, with ball set at $300. He was at Borough police headquarters for an interview on an unrelated matter around 9 a.m. on June 10. According to police, he struggled with officers after they notifled him that he was under arrest for the warrant.

He has a June 22 court date for the resisting arrest charge.

QUILTS ON DISPLAY: Children ages 7 through 14 who have taken the YWCA's quilt class will exhibit their work on the lawn of Bramwell House from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 18. The public is invited. Holding a quilt they made for their parents are Sarah Dobkin, 14, and Jane Dobkin, 10, of Princeton.

Walter Carrillo, 19, of Witherspoon Street, also allegedly resisted arrest, after an officer spotted him carrying a can of beer in public on Berrien Court around 9 p.m. June 11.

Carrillo was taken into custody and later released with a June 22 court date for possession of alcohol by a minor and resisting arrest.

Con Artist Caught

Valerie Cobb, 28, of Trenton allegedly withdrew $930 from a Trenton woman's account by passing a forged withdrawal slip to a teller at the Third Federal Savings Bank in the Princeton Shopping Center last fall.

Cobb was arrested by a Township officer on June 10, at the Mercer County Correction Center in Trenton, where she is being held on numerous warrants from other jurisdictions. She was charged with forgery and theft by deception.

Cobb had recently been apprehended and placed in the correction center by Lawrence Township police.

Con't Fool Cops

A driver whose license was suspended tried to pass off somebody else's license as his own to a Borough officer Friday night. A few hours later another stopped motorist with a suspended license, and similar intentions, presented a fake license to police. Both were caught.

Police pulled over Radames Vazquez, 35, of Kingston, on Stockton Street after determining his 1979 Toyota was registered to a suspended driver. Vasquez allegedly presented a license that was not

Continued on Next Page

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EFFORTS ARE RECOGNIZED: Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory Diversity Officer Pamela Lucas, middle, and PPPL Chair of the Director's Advisory Committee on Women, Patti Wieser, present two diversity awards from the U.S. Department of Energy to PPPL Director Robert Goldston.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

his own. He was arrested once police discovered his apparent trickery and charged with hindering prosecution. He received a July 6 court date.

Julio Bargis, 20, of Trenton, was stopped on Nassau Street under identical circumstances and, according to police, presented a fake license and an altered insurance card. He was charged with possession of a false driver's license and released with the same court date as Vasquez for the similar crime.

Police stopped Abel Morales, 19, of Hiliside Avenue, on Walnut Lane Thursday afternoon for a motor vehicle violation. According to police he presented a fake insurance card and possessed a stolen credit card. He was arrested and assigned a June 22 court date.

Caught in the Act

A Princeton University proctor saw a man put a $150 Huffy bicycle in the back of his Chevrolet pickup truck June 10. The proctor contacted Township police and the suspect, Jerry Davis, 39, of Mount Holly, was arrested around 3:40 p.m. Davis was charged with theft of movable property, and released. He was due in court on June 16.

A 19-year-old Princeton resident was unpleasantly surprised upon returning to his 1986 Honda, which was parked in the Tulane West lot the afternoon of June 10. A burglar was in his car. The victim yanked the criminal from his car, but the thief fled the scene.

The suspect is described as an African American boy, age 13 or 14, five feet tali, weighing about 105 pounds, and wearing baggy blue pants, a blue shirt and a baseball cap bearing a white logo.

Under the Influence

A Humbert Street man drove off the road near the intersection of Route 206 and Birch Avenue while under the influence of alcohol Saturday afternoon, fled the scene, and was later apprehended.

Craig A. Rogers, 26, lost control of his 1997 Chevrolet, drove through shrubbery, and finally stopped against a telephone pole. He changed a tire and drove away.

Area officers were alerted, and West Windsor police stopped Rogers on Route 1 and Alexander Road. They turned him over to Township police who gave him a breathalyzer test and charged him with DWI, leaving the scene of an accident, and failing to report an accident.

Ramsey Foty, 40, of Red Hill Road, was arrested for DWI and failure to wear a seat belt shortly after midnight Sunday. Police investigating a reported disabled motor vehicle at Ewing Street and Valley Road found Foty's 1990 Chevrolet with a flat tire, and determined that he had been driving it while intoxicated.

A 1993 Ford Escort wagon valued at $5000 was stolen between 8 p.m. June 10 and 7:45 p.m. June 11. The car was locked and parked on Griggs Drive.

Nima Sabouri, 18, of Balcourt Drive, was arrested for possession of a hypodermic needle on Hulfish Street Saturday night. He was released with a June 23 court date.

Charles Hastings, 20, of Trenton, was arrested on Leigh Avenue Saturday night, after a liquor store employee reported his attempt to buy beer with a fake driver's license to police.

He was charged with misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol and with exhibiting a falsely-made driver's license. His court date is July 20.

An unknown thief took an Alberta spruce tree, valued at $20, from a planter at a private home on Charlton Street sometime between 11:30 p.m. June 14 and 7 a.m. June 15.

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BERLITZ SCHOLARSHIP: Mary Baum, far right, of Princeton University, receives a $10,000 scholarship check from Berlitz International Chairman Soichiro Fukutake, left, and Hiromasa Yokoi, vice chairman, CEO and president. The scholarship will be awarded to a student or students in Princeton's foreign language department.

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Berlitz International, Inc., a company that has taught millions of people across the world how to speak a foreign language, has donated $10,000 to Princeton University's foreign language department to be used as scholarship funds for a student or students in academic year 1998-1999.

The company, celebrating its 120th anniversary, sponsored a gala celebration on June 2 at New York's St. Regis Roof, at which it made the check presentation. Mary Baum, director of corporate foundation relations, accepted the check on behalf of the University.

"As I understand it, the University will identify the student or students who will receive the funds in the fall," Ms. Baum said last week.

"As the global marketplace has expanded, the need for language skills has never been greater," noted Soichiro Fukutake, board chairman of Berlitz's parent company Benesse. "I am proud of the fact that Berlitz has not only met the needs of the rapidly changing times we live in, but is prepared to meet new challenges that will take us into the new millennium."

Princeton YMCA Offers Counselor Training

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering a counselor-in-training (CIT) program for 13- to 15-year-olds this summer. Three different two-week sessions are available.

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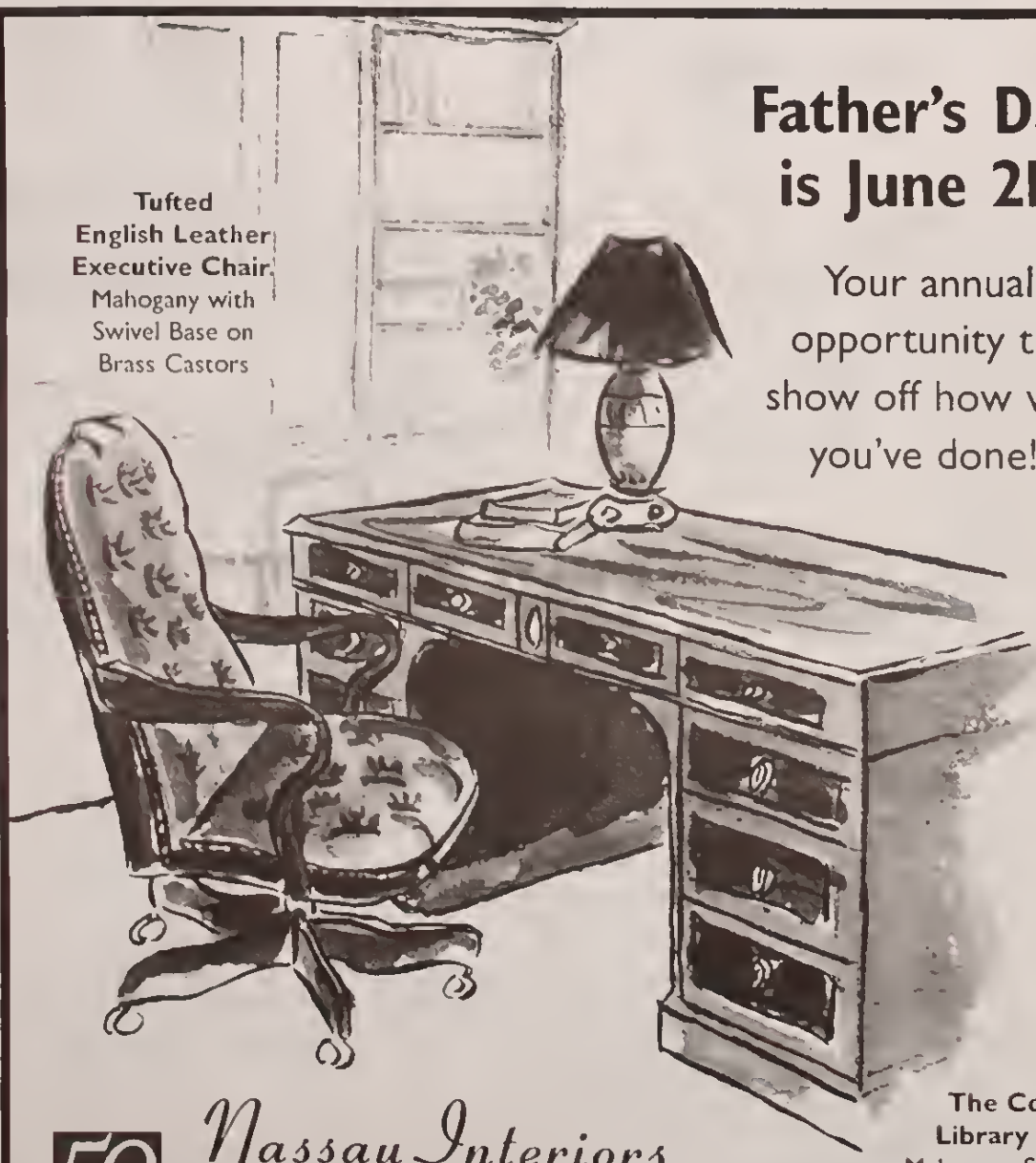

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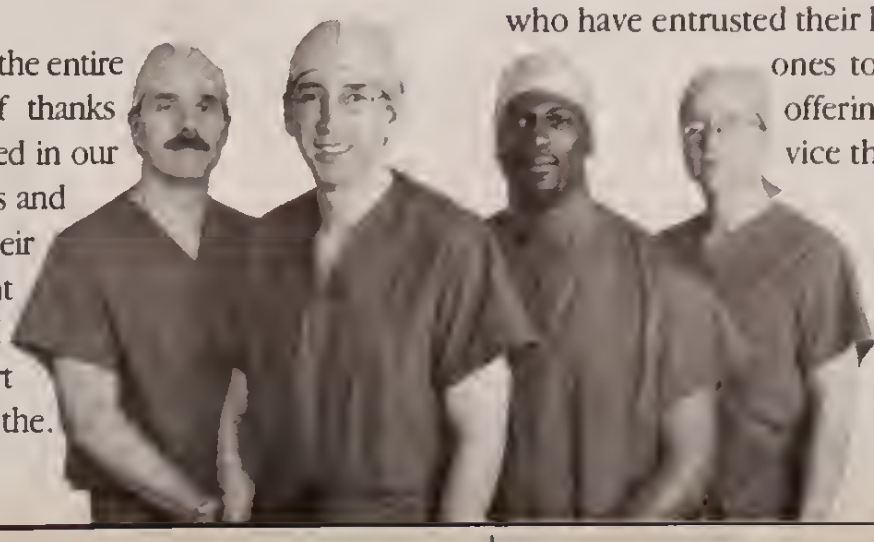

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Two Year Inspections

A plan to give New Jersey motorists two-year inspection stickers, starting in July, will be stalled for at least a month, according to the Associated Press.

Only one contractor has submitted a bid on a tougher vehicle emissions testing system, which must be awarded before the new schedule can go into effect.

The job would cost $63.2 million, according to the one bid submitted — by Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group, a company that landed contracts to help rebuild Bosnia, Vietnam and Kuwait.

In its bid, the company indicated it could get the system running by the beginning of 2000. This is the second consecutive year New Jersey has received only one bid for the job, which is being pushed by federal environmental officials.

State officials have attempted to calm drivers' fears that they will have to pay for expensive car repairs, by requiring them to go through inspection only every two years.

The deadline to award the contract is July 27.

Testing Marathon

State Department of Education officials want to test fourth graders in all areas of the state's new core-curriculum standards.

Over the next three years the state plans to double the size of the ESPA (Elementary School Proficiency Assessment Test) now administered to fourth grade students.

Last month, fourth grade students spent nearly ten hours over seven days on the exam. State senators are trying to cut short the testing marathon for the 10-year-olds; and members of the Senate Education Committee have told education officials in no uncertain terms to pay attention to parents and principals who say the test is too long and too difficult.

Yellow Tongue Troubles

Workers at an Edison construction site have complained that the site is turning their tongues yellow. They have been advised by an official with the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to wear respirators and wash their hands during the day.

"We don't know what we're dealing with, but our best guess is that it's airborne particulate matter; and respiratnrs wnuld prevent them from breathing that in," said Michael Yarnell, assistant director of the regional OSHA office.

OSHA has taken soil samples from the Middlesex Water Company site, but found no toxins. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has also stepped in and will take more soil and air samples next week. They have also looked at chromium and bromine, two substances that can cause yellow discoloration. At press time, they had not found a solution.

Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents for the week ending June 11.

Daughters were born to Jason and Kristina Drift, Belle Mead, on June 5; Richard and Bonnie McIntosh, Princeton, on June 8; and Robert and Janet Wlader, Lawrenceville, on June 9.

Daughters were born, as well, to Richard and Cindy Cavallaro, Hopewell, on June 9; Michael and Amy Abrahams, Plainsboro, on June 10; Mark and Mary Beth McDonough, Pennington, on June 11; and Aaron and Christiane Schumaker, Skillman, also on June 11.

Sons were born to Eric and Pamela Raney, Pennington, June 7; Panos and Evanthia Georopoulos, Princeton, June 8; Derek and Romy Riddick, Lawrenceville, June 9; Daniel and Kathleen Elliott, Plainsboro, June 10; and Scott and Lisa Ruddy, Plainsboro, also on June 10.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, will hold its annual Vacation Bible School June 22 through June 26, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., for children ages 3 through completion of fifth grade. This year's theme is "Space Mission Bible Camp."

Hot dogs and chips will be provided at 5:30 for those who don't have time for supper.

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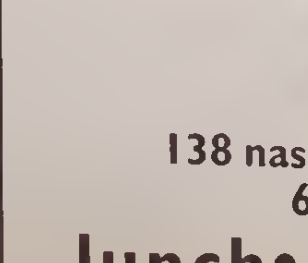

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GARDEN CLUB RECOGNITION: Winners of a Conservation Award from the Garden Club of America were, from left, Carol Weld Royal and Penny Thomas (Garden Club of Princeton) and Janet Haring (Stony Brook Garden Club). The winners were jointly honored for their success in preventing the M.C.I.A. from building an incinerator on Duck Island.

National Organization Honors 3 Members Of Area Garden Clubs

Two members of the Garden Club of Princeton — Carol Weld Royal and Penny Thomas — together with Janet Haring of the Stony Brook Garden Club, received the Zone IV Conservation Award from the Garden Club of America last month.

The award recognized the three women for their collaborative work in helping to prevent the Mercer County Improvement Authority (M.C.I.A.) from constructing an incinerator on Duck Island.

The citation saluted each woman, "For her belief in protecting our environment and her courage to fight persistently for it, resulting in defeat of M.C.I.A.'s proposed incinerator."

The national organization has never before presented a joint award to two clubs. The 12 clubs in New Jersey make up Zone IV of the Garden Club of America.

The three women have focused their garden club involvement on conservation. Ms. Thomas and Ms. Haring are past presidents of their respective clubs.

The issue of trash and its disposal still remains. Ms. Royal has addressed one aspect of it by forming the Trenton Waste Exchange, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping businesses and other institutions locate a home for their unwanted, but usable business machines, office supplies, seconds and discontinued and/or obsolete merchandise.

The items are made available for reuse by local nonprofit organizations and charities, so they can better utilize their scarce dollars for the needs of their clients.

There is a second initiative under way in the Borough, where a pilot program for backyard composting has begun.

Interested residents may call Borough Hall for more information, or contact the Trenton Waste Exchange, P.O. Box 693, Trenton 08604. The telephone number is 924-9798.

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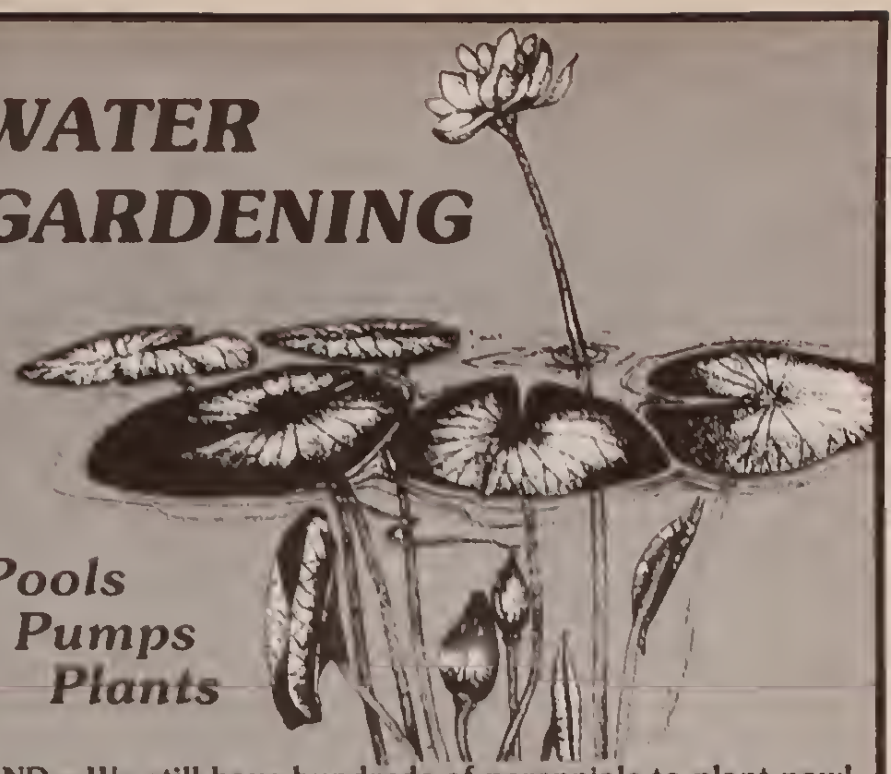

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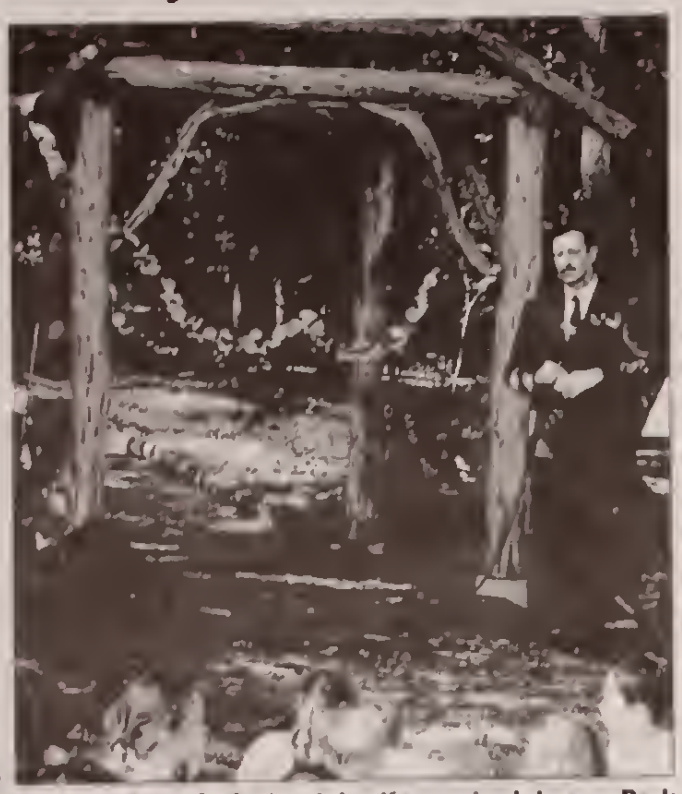
Johnson Park School's New Nature Trail Will Be a Resource for Whole Community

Opening ceremonies were held June 3 to celebrate Princeton's newest natural asset, the Johnson Park School Nature Trail. Stressing that the Nature Trail "is a resource to the entire community and bears its name only because of its site," Johnson Park principal Dr. John Kazmark addressed an assembly which included the Johnson Park student body and many parents. Also on hand were Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; artist-in-residence David Robinson, who created the majestic archway which marks the beginning of the trail as well as benches along the way.



INTO THE WOODS: Dr. John Kazmark, Johnson Park School principal, stands at the entrance of the school's new Nature Trail, which was designed and installed by Janney Dawes of Gardens By Design. The entrance to the trail is marked by artist David Robinson's rustic archway.

Present as well were Melita Wright-Dawes and Janney Dawes of Gardens By Design, who designed and installed the trail and the educational plaques which mark its varied habitats and highlights; and representatives of Western Pest Control, which provided a $1,000 grant to the Johnson Park PTO so that an all-terrain wheelchair could be purchased to enable handicapped trailblazers to take in the rustic wonders of the most resource-rich classroom of all: nature.

With large colorful banners painted by the fifth grade classes designating each area of the Nature Trail decorating the walls, the Johnson Park students could hardly contain their pride and excitement as they gathered in the school gym. The children have been involved with the fund-raising effort for the trail for the past two years, contributing directly through a penny drive and indirectly through their families' participation in various events and campaigns sponsored by the PTO.

Under the direction of vocal music teacher Edward Pierson, the kindergartners delivered a rollicking *This Land Is Your Land* and the third graders sang a Spanish song, *De Colores*. After a fifth grade poetry reading and Dr. Kazmark's remarks, the gathering reconvened outdoors at the trail head, where Western Pest presented its check and the Dawes ceremoniously cut a flower garland hanging across the entrance to the trail. With the help of artist David Robinson, the children then lined up by class and individually stamped their initials in cross-sections of trees (one for each class) which were removed from the Tusculum estate. They will be made into seats by Mr. Robinson, then placed on the trail.

Dream Long in Coming

Extending the classroom beyond its blackboard boundaries at the expansive Johnson Park site has been a dream that's taken as long to come to fruition as an elm tree takes to mature. A 1963 TOWN TOPICS article reports an ambitious PTA/community collaborative plan to create a shallow pond within the woodland and sow it with aquatic plants. "There will be nature trails," the original plan promised, "hewn from the wilderness by Johnson Park boys and girls. The students will also undertake a labeling program for trees, shrubs, flowers and grasses along the trails and in the woods."

Had landscape designer Janney Dawes attended Johnson Park School as a boy, rather than PDS, perhaps the initial nature trail project would have been realized back then. But as it was, the Princeton community had to wait out not only his coming of age,

Continued on Next Page

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JOHNSON PARK THIRD GRADERS sang a Spanish song, "De Colores," at the Nature Trail opening ceremony June 3.

Nature Trail

Continued from Preceding Page

but also the enrollment ebbs and flows of the seventies and eighties and Johnson Park's subsequent 1992 renaissance before Mr. Dawes would have the opportunity to "hew a trail from the wilderness" and, with the help of his wife, Johnson Park School parent Melita Wright-Dawes, "undertake a labeling program."

Good thing, too, because as it turned out, the labor of transforming the nature trail from a dream to a reality was no job for small fry.

"Nothing about the job was easy," remarked Mr. Dawes, whose Princeton-based firm, Gardens By Design, was first retained by the Johnson Park PTO to design and plant a small "Art Garden" outside the art studio. The PTO chose Gardens By Design because it specializes in installing landscapes which feature indigenous plants, are deer and rodent proof, and require low maintenance.

While conversing with PTO co-chair Debbie Tunnell during the completion phase of the "Art Garden," Mr. Dawes began to describe to Mrs. Tunnell how as a boy he had explored the woods around Johnson Park School and how rich and varied they were.

Mrs. Tunnell brought the idea of making the lessons of nature accessible via a nature trail back to the PTO, the 1963 dream was resuscitated, and Janney Dawes and his staff had their work cut out for them.

A Veritable Showcase

The Nature Trail meanders through a comprehensive variety of natural habitats including "Swamp Walk," a wetlands habitat; "Pine Alley," a coniferous habitat; "Vineland," a woodland habitat, and several other distinct forest ecosystems, all carefully marked and explained in colorful descriptive signs written by Janney Dawes and developed by Melita Wright-Dawes.

Overall, there are 53 of these plaques, including the large map at the trail's beginning. Some provide general information and some are more specific, such as one about owls at the edge of a meadow where a great horned owl has been sighted. "This Great-Horned owl is incredible, absolutely incredible," said Mr. Dawes, who has seen it himself five times, "It must be between two and three feet high!"

Gardens By Design was careful to remove only those trees which were leaning precariously over the trail and posed a potential threat to the safety of those walking on it. The trees they removed were reused as edgings, or borders for the trail, which is lined with wood chips. Dead standing trees or "snags" were left because they are integral to the cycle of growth and decay of the forest and often provide food for woodpeckers and shelter for small animals.

"I tried not to change anything," Mr. Dawes said. "There is so much in there already to see — dogwoods, holly, turtles, spiders, snakes, cattails." Indeed, the Nature Trail is a veritable showcase of indigenous New Jersey flora and fauna. One endangered species, the Swamp Pink, or Helonai Bullata, a member of the lily family, was reintroduced to the wetlands area along the trail. The Swamp Pink is a reminder to visitors to the Nature Trail that inherent in the privilege to observe nature is the responsibility to conserve it.

Robert Wood Johnson's donation of the tract of land that is now Johnson Park School to the Princeton community was, in and of itself, a monumental lesson in conservation, one that came well before its time. The Nature Trail creates a new draw that will help that lesson be more widely known.

It took the combined effects of Johnson Park PTO's stewardship, the student community's generosity and devotion, David Robinson's artistry, and Janney and Melita Dawes' toil and vision to take the civic message contained in Robert Wood Johnson's contribution and articulate it. Now every facet of the community, not only elementary school students, but nature enthusiasts, people young and old, even people who can't walk, can appreciate why it is so important for Princeton to protect its last remaining open spaces from development.

—Courtney Chapin

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MAILBOX

Town Topics Was Careless and Callous In Juxtaposition of Articles on Hospital

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Assuming that an editor reads what is published in his paper, I suggest a close re-reading of two articles which appear side by side on page 8 in your June 10th issue. The less important as news appears highlighted: a celebratory, detailed announcement of the Annual June Fete, sounding the theme of the Good Old Summertime, and informing us that the proceeds will go to the Hospital emergency suite.

To the left, a headline stating that the Hospital had recently been acquitted of charges in a "Translation Case." When one reads this carelessly written piece, it turns out that the "translation" in question involves the possibility of a violation of human rights guaranteed by State law.

A Mexican lady had had a miscarriage, and a curettage, without being adequately informed of her condition and the nature of the surgical intervention. She left the hospital believing that she had had an abortion without her consent. Unfortunately, she was unable to present her case personally since she was killed on the way to the trial. (This is the statement that I, merely a reader, read three times. It comes after "It was particularly difficult for the plaintiff to meet her burden of proof.")

But then, carelessness and callousness in reporting are not crimes. And besides, it's Fete time, and the beginning of Good Old Summer Time.That is, if we're not rained out ...

ARTHUR SZATHMARY
Ewing Street

Let's Train Students Academically As Well as in Problem-Solving Skills

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We are currently engaged in an effort to insure that all of the schools in Princeton provide an excellent and rich academic and extracurricular environment for our children. As we proceed with these discussions on what changes are appropriate and how best to implement them, it is important to examine how we communicate with each other. The current talks have become rather acrimonious.

In addition to a rich academic curriculum, it is imperative that our children master the skills necessary to communicate effectively, identify and solve problems, interact successfully with all different kinds of people, compromise, know when to defer individual need to the greater good of the community, and empathize with those whose experience and views are different from their own.

These skills are essential if our children are going to become effective members of their adult communities. We provide adult models for our children of how these processes work. It is incumbent upon us to provide a model of effective problem identification and resolution for our children to learn from. Our children will learn something from us no matter how we proceed.

Let's hope we can show them something we all can be proud of. Let's show them we have the skills to better our world in a respectful, effective manner.

MICHAL NINA SARAF
WILLIAM ANNITTO
Jefferson Road

Teachers and Staff at Johnson Park Acknowledged for Professionalism

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Much has been written and said of late about the Princeton Regional Schools system. Some of it positive, some of it negative. File this under positive.

I would like to publicly acknowledge and thank the following teachers and staff at Johnson Park School.

Marsha Miller, Doreen Griffin (retired), Diane Lefenfeld, Donna Eisenacher, Lynn O'Grady;

Also, the office staff: Jenni Griffin and Marilou Garcia; physical education: Ron Celestin; vocal music: Ken Raybuck; instrumental music: Todd Westervelt; art: Maxine Shore; librarian/media specialist: Carol Himmler; instructional aide: Hester Phox; school nurse: Rose Marie Fassbender; school psychologist: Vivianne Rodriguez-Silverstein; the PTO: Martha Giancola, Debbie Tunnell, Kathleen Gittleman, and last but not least, the school principal: Dr. John Kazmark.

You are all true professionals in every sense of the word. Thank you for equipping my son with the academic tools and skills he will need to succeed in middle school and beyond.

RON & KAREN GORDON
Brickhouse Road

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

Recent Rain During the Hospital Fete Requires Rethinking of Tent Coverage

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have been a participant in the Hospital Fete for five or six consecutive years and of those events only two have seen rain.

The most recent rain event caused the parking field to become muddy and treacherous in places. Cars were stuck and had to be pulled out. Others were simply bespattered with mud. The field was damaged, badly in spots. It appears that the re-seeding could cost hundreds of dollars if not done by volunteers.

It seems to me that the tent supplier could be asked, as a condition of obtaining the contract to erect the tents, to also supply perforated plastic runways for the parking lot, to be used rain or shine, year in and year out. The rent paid for this item would surely make it a profitable investment over its 20 or 30 year lifetime. It's just a question of asking the tent contractor to make the initial purchase and store the material.

Fete-goers, Fete organizers, Fete workers and the athletes who use the fields in the months after the Fete will all be served by this simple expedient.

JOHN DeGRAZIA
Linden Lane

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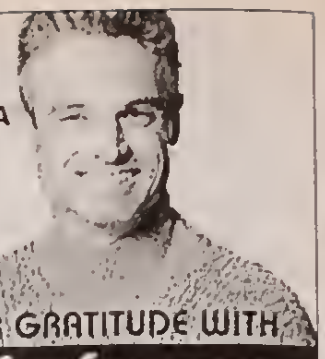

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Sun., June 21, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

And coming up...**June 26: Eric Kraft**, *Leaving Smalls Hotel*. **July:** Writing Workshops, plus **July 15: Rachel Schaeffer**, *Yoga For Your Spiritual Muscles*; **July 21: Vivian Greenberg**, *Respecting your Limits when Caring for Aging Parents.*

❦ ❦ ❦

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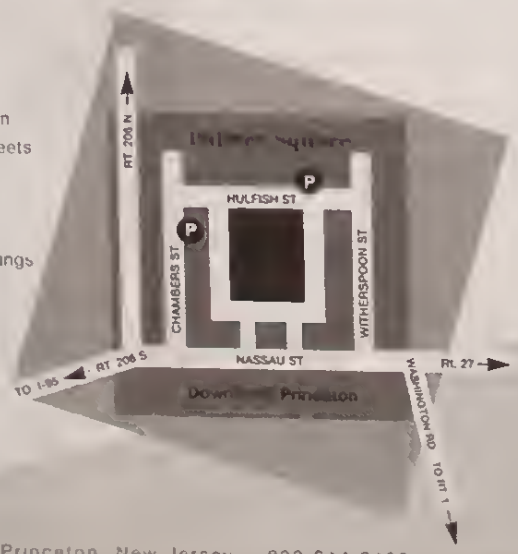

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Princeton High School PTO Welcomes John Kazmark to a Remarkable School

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In the nine years that my four daughters have been students at Princeton High School, I have seen many transitions and changes in the school's administrative staff. Since 1989, PHS has had no fewer than six principals, and now we are about to welcome the seventh, John Kazmark. On behalf of the PHS PTO, I would like to pledge our support and offer our congratulations to John as he accepts the challenge of heading up a very remarkable high school.

I have known John since he first came to the district nine years ago to become principal of Community Park School. He has always impressed me as being a person who rolls up his sleeves and gets down to business. He is someone who does not shrink from controversy, and in his own quiet way, he empowers students and teachers to excel. His highly successful experiences at Community Park and Johnson Park Schools are testament to his own character and expertise.

In my years as PTO president and PTO Board member, I have worked closely with PHS principals such as David DeVido to foster communication between the home and school. David has been unfailingly supportive of PTO activities and events, and I know that this positive attitude will continue under John's leadership. John is above all else approachable, open to suggestions, and available to his teachers, parents, and students at all times.

Princeton High School has weathered many storms in recent years, and to complete the analogy, deserves another skillful navigator at the helm. As the school moves into the 21st century, it is clearly outgrowing the present physical plant, and this will be a major area which needs to be addressed.

John has already met with the PHS Student Council, and also the teachers and staff to discuss this and other matters. He has listened to concerns, suggestions, and plans for the future of PHS with careful attention. He is cognizant of Princeton High School's strengths and weaknesses, and will bring a hands-on approach to fixing what needs to be fixed and supporting what is already tried-and-true.

I look forward to working with John Kazmark next year and in the years to come. Welcome to Princeton High School, John!

WENDY JOLLEY
Gallup Road
For the Princeton High School PTO

Owners of Dogs Allowed to Run at Large Along the D&R Tow Path Should Be Fined

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am writing to enlighten local residents to an incident that happened on the tow path between Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Last week my Father, who is a senior citizen, was taking his usual walk along the tow path in Griggstown, when he was attacked by a German shepard, and had to receive stitches at the Princeton Medical Center emergency room.

The woman who was walking the dog, had a yellow leash approximately 30 feet long and could not control the dog. After my father was bitten, the woman gave her name as Barbara Meyers and said she lived in Princeton, but refused to give a street address, nor would she tell him if her dog was vaccinated against rabies. She then fled the scene, leaving my father there alone.

We ran an article in the classified section of the Princeton Packet requesting that the woman call, to avoid my father having to have the rabies vaccination series. We never heard from her and the police have been unable to locate her.

As a responsible dog owner myself, I am outraged that someone could witness their dog attacking someone, and flee without getting them help or exchanging information regarding the dog's vaccinations.

Since the incident my father has begun a series of rabies vaccinations which will continue for the rest of the month. And we have heard of many people who have had problems with dogs on the tow path.

I would like to see the Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park Commision Rangers and the local police who patrol this area fine people who let their dogs run at large in public places.

I think it is unfair that my father has to fear for his life while trying to take a healthy walk along the canal.

DALE S. LANGELAND
Hopewell-Pennington Road, Hopewell

Recreation Department & Tennis Program Should Find Other Solutions for Indoor Play

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a resident of Birch Avenue, I am very concerned about the proposal to build a strucnire covering three of the tennis courts in Community Park. The idea of having such an imposing structure in the midst of this magnificent park simply cannot be condoned.

As the parent of two children, both accomplished athletes who participated in a variety of sports activities, I fully recognize the value of organized sports. I applaud the efforts of the Recreation Department and the Princeton Tennis Program to encourage participation in active sports. However, the visual impact that this structure would have on both Community Park itself and on its surrounding neighborhood would be enormous.

A four-story structure made ol translucent material and lighted from within would be glaringly visible — both day and night — from everywhere in the park and from most of the surrounding neighborhood. The advantage to be gained by minimally extending the amount of playing time for a few individuals needs to be weighed against the negative impact which would be imposed on the many, many people who use the park for other activities, the most important of which may be simply enjoying its unspoiled beauty.

I strongly urge the Recreation Department and the Princeton Tennis Program to reconsider this ill-advised proposal. Surely other solutions can be found to the problems of office space and indoor playing space.

PENELOPE A. BASKERVILLE
Birch Avenue

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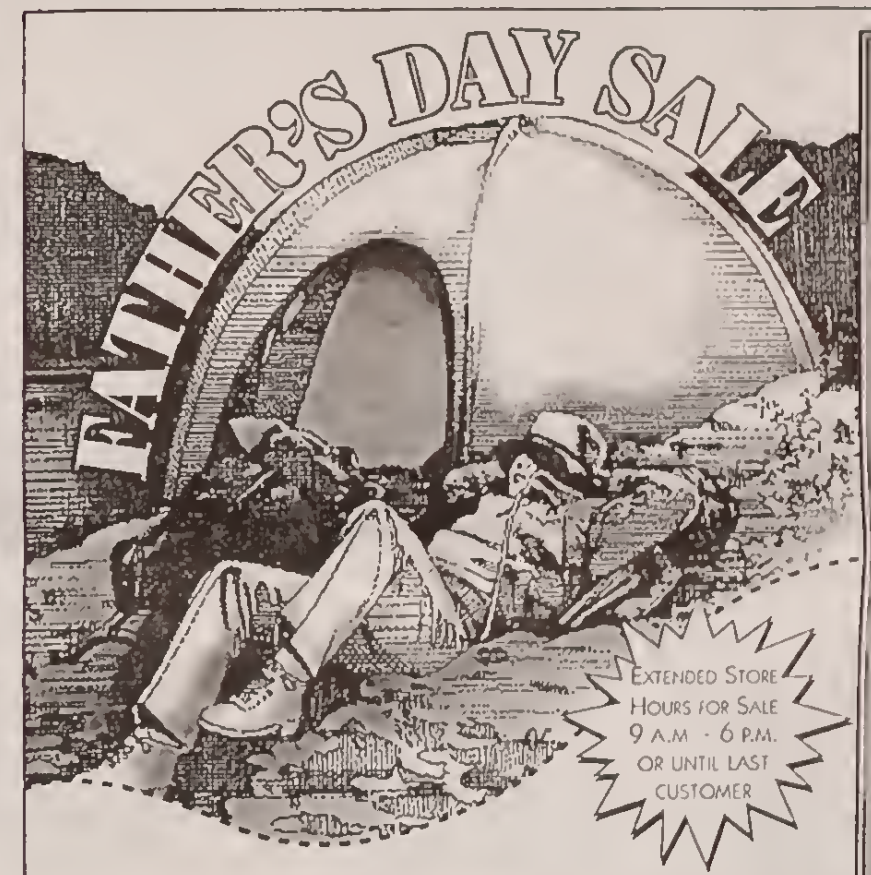

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Ridiculous to Pay a Grant Consultant $5,000 to Get Our Own Tax Money Back

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I attended a meeting of the Township Committee on Monday, June 8th. What passed as business-as-usual to most, began to gnaw at me as I sat at home later in the evening. It was something indicative of much that is wrong with government these days at all levels.

An expenditure of five thousand taxpayer dollars was perfunctorally approved for the hiring of a consultant to prepare and submit applications for federal grants to do heaven-knows-what. The last time I looked, the federal government was about $5.5 *trillion* in debt. And despite President Clinton's claims of a pending surplus, the federal budget is still very much in deficit. For you see, he fails to mention the $60-$70 *billion* siphoned out of the Social Security *trust fund* each year to reduce the deficit number.

So, from whence cometh the money for these so-called grants? And isn't there something radically wrong with Washington taking our money and then having us dance for the bureaucratic piper to the tune of $5,000 to get it back? James Madison, the principal author of the Constitution, thought so when in 1794 he said in Congress that he could not "undertake to lay his finger on that article of the Federal Constitution which granted a right to Congress of expending, on objects of benevolence, the money of their constituents." (Quote from *Libertarianism, A Primer* by David Boaz, Free Press, page 123)

Well, most would say, if Princeton doesn't take it, some other municipality will. Such pragmatism only perpetuates this corrupt system that redistributes the nation's wealth to the benefit of few and the detriment of most. Unfortunately, the overall benefactors are the politicians and bureaucrats who cut the ribbons on the new monuments to their beneficence and, subsequently, retain their visibility and power.

It makes absolutely no sense to send money to higher levels of government, have them skim off the cost of bureaucracy, and then disperse the remainder to the special interests that offer the greatest political return. The whole idea of having to pay some parasite of goverment $5,000 to perform arcane administrative voodoo to get back what was coercively removed from my paycheck simply galls me. It's very small potatoes in the big scheme of things, but it is morally bankrupt nonetheless.

Socialistically feeding the collecdve pot that pits a Princeton against a Peoria for government largesse is in no one's best interest except the political establishment that wants to stay entrenched on the backs of taxpayers.

I heartily recommend that the Township Committee withdraw this approval and, thereby, set a constitutional, principled and moral tone for all levels of government to emulate.

TOM ABRAMS
Dogwood Hill
Libertarian Party Candidate for Township Committee

Redistricting Is the Logical Solution To the Problem of School Imbalance

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As concerned parents of three children in Princeton public schools (one at the Community Park School, one at John Witherspoon and one at the High School next year), we attended the June 11 meedng of the ad hoc Committee formed to make recommendadons to the Princeton Regional School Board for solving the school district's inequity problems. Several recommendadons were considered, deliberated and listed to be presented to the June 23rd meeting of the School Board.

None were as highly contested as the recommendation for redistricting. Several parents from the Johnson Park School were vehemently opposed to redistricting. One parent spoke up and said that she had called her neighbors on Elm Road and they expressed their willingness to send their children to private schools in case they were redistricted to attend the Community Park School. Another parent stated that if her children were redistricted to the Community Park School she would not be acdve in the PTO, even though she is currently volunteering as an officer of the Johnson Park PTO.

What could be the reason for these people's strong opposition to sending their children to Community Park School? It could not be the educadonal experience — there is an agreement that the teachers are equally quallfied and dedicated to their work in all of Princeton's schools. (We believe that our children have received an excellent educadon at the Community Park School.)

What is different at Community Park School is the socioeconomic and ethnic/racial composidon. It is more diverse than the other schools in our district, particularly more so than the Johnson Park Elementary School. Community Park School is also shrinking in enrollment whereas Johnson Park School is bursting at its seams.

The logical soludon to correct these inbalances would be redistricting. It is the only solution that offers reorganizadon without the costly alternadves of creating either new sites for district-wide 5th and 6th grades or an endre new campus.

It is now up to the Board of Educadon and the Superintendent's office to take a leadership role and make right what is wrong. To be a community that is involved in educating our children we must all embrace certain simillar values. Sentiments of classism, racism and elitism at the expense of others are not consistent with the institudon of public educadon.

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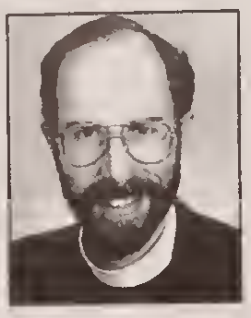
Family Advice Column:

THE PROBLEMS OF THE WORKAHOLIC

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *My husband is a workaholic. I am tired of being a married widow! I want to know why he does it and how I can help.*

The workaholic believes that love is conditional, that he must work to be accepted, praised and loved by others. Accordingly, he works long hours, often skips lunch, comes home late for dinner and then usually brings "catch-up" work home with him.

Even while relaxing, he feels such time must be purposeful. So he is unable to just sit and watch television, tending to balance his checkbook or read a magazine article at the same time. He rarely takes vacations, but if they are, rest is converted into work, namely, seeing all the sights, catching the most fish, or perfecting his golf game.

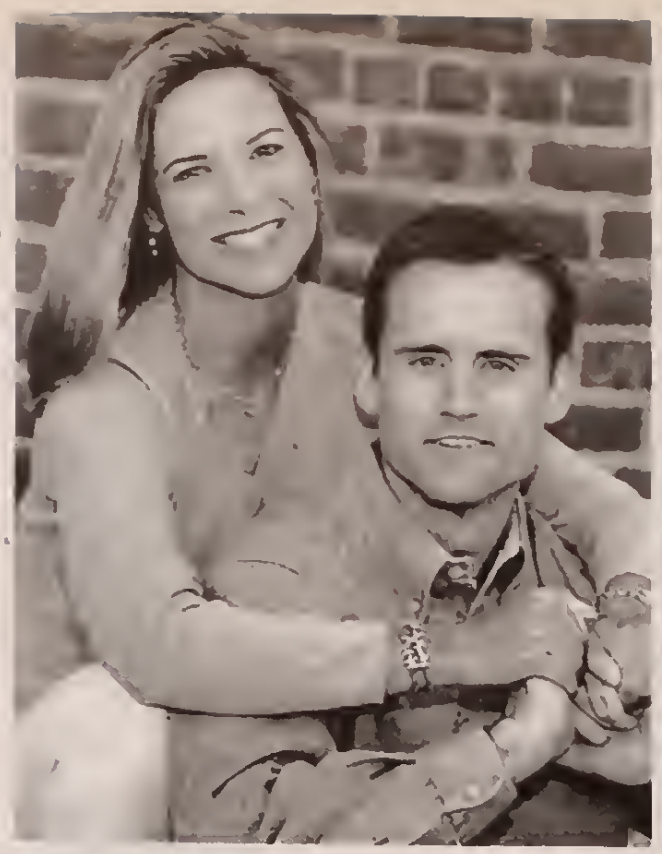
How did he get into this mess? At the base, we often find parents who unwittingly taught him that love is conditional, namely, that if he got good grades, cleaned his room and took out the garbage, that he was "a good boy." While this at first seems harmless enough, it is based on the premise that you are what you do.

Perhaps this becomes clearer if we turn it around. If your son fails a course at school, or even gets arrested, does this make him bad? We must separate the deed from the doer, the sin from the sinner. Of course we're not going to jump for joy if Junior gets an F, but I hope we're not going to disown him either. He must realize that win or lose, we still love him. Unfortunately, in our competitive society, we seldom say that, and the child grows up thinking that he must work to prove himself.

Therefore, to help your workaholic husband, you must reassure him. He must realize that he is more than what he does, and that even if he makes mistakes, you'll still be there for him. He must realize that love is not conditional, that Christ died for sinners as well as saints, and that, try as he might, he cannot please all the people all the time.

Accepting this message, he must slowly begin to lower his commitments to a more realistic level. He must try to come home on time from work, relax when home, not become involved in too many outside organizations and spend some quality time with you and the children. And last but not least, you must realize that change is gradual, being patient without nagging if he is trying. Good luck.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*



Jounie Porsells ond Shoun Schooley

Kothorine Porter Ijams

Engagements & Weddings

Engagements

Parsells-Schooley Jaunie Beekman Parsells, daughter of Claire Grover Parsells, Princeton Avenue, and the late H. Richard Parsells, to Shaun Anthony Schooley, son of Carol and Ronald Schooley, Wolbach, Neb.

Ms. Parsells is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Michigan. She received an M.A. degree from the University of San Francisco in 1992. She is employed as a professional sales representative with Merck and Company.

Mr. Schooley is a graduate of Woodriver High School and Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.; he holds an M.B.A. degree from Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. He is director of product development for Charles Schwab.

The couple plans an August wedding in San Francisco.

Ijams-Butt. Katharine Porter Ijams, daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Crane Jr., Rosedale Road, and Porter Ijams, Delray Beach, Fla., to Clement van Beuren Butt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard van Beuren Butt, Old Lyme, Conn.

Ms. Ijams is a graduate of Connecticut College, New London, Conn. She is employed as an assistant vice president of Christie's auction house.

Mr. Butt, also a graduate of Connecticut College, is president of Element Company, a trade finance advisory firm.

The couple plans a September wedding at Fishers Island, New York.

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Highland Studios Focuses On Photography & Teaching

It's about seeing. Teaching people to see. It's an increased awareness. This is the pleasure for me. One of my biggest compliments in teaching is when people say, "I noticed all these things." They become more observant.

Indeed, whether she is painting, taking photographs, or teaching, artist Karen McLean is acutely aware of heightened visual possibilities and the opportunity to explore them. Helping others to recognize these opportunities is her great hope and pleasure.

IT'S NEW To Us

"I've been very visual my entire life," she explains. "I did my first oil painting at five. It was a way of creating a world of my own."

After receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Painting from Cornell University, she began to paint and draw professionally, focusing on the human figure as a landscape and specializing in oils and oil pastels.

Art Exercises

It was while living in Princeton in the 1970s and '80s that her career as a teacher began.

"I actually started when my daughter was in kindergarten in Community Park School, and I was asked to do a program for the kids," recalls Ms. McLean. "I had lived in London and had built up a print collection, so I went over and talked about famous works of art. Then I followed up with practical art exercises. I found I enjoyed it."

She then moved to her first studio in Hopewell. Her current location, Highland Studios, is at 14 Mercer Street, where she teaches art classes for adults and children at all levels from beginning to advanced in private and group sessions. Classes include field trips to visit museums.

An 8-week summer art program for children is currently available on a weekly basis.

Ms. McLean's artistic life continued to evolve in the mid-1980s when she began to focus on photography.

"I was doing a lot of traveling then," she recalls. "I found that when I was traveling in Europe, I enjoyed documenting things with photographs.

Focus Intimately

"Then, in 1986, I showed my first fine art photography in conjunction with drawings and paintings at the Princeton University League. There was extra room, so I showed my photos of spaces between rocks, and rock and shell images. And people bought them! I thought, 'well, this is more than just for me.'"

Photography became increasingly important to Ms. McLean. She especially enjoyed landscapes, still life, and most recently portraits. She likes to focus intimately on her subject, whether it is two pears, a rural Sergeantsville landscape, or the Elgin Marbles in the British Museum, sometimes just concentrating on a particular segment of the whole.

"I do mostly intimate things," she explains. "A small section of something. I get interested in exploring through photography. To me, photography is a more active engagement than painting, a way of engaging on a more profound level.

"It has been said that you never finish a painting, you just stop working on it. With photography, it's clearer. It's about a moment. The light can change in a second. If you are not totally attentive, you have lost it."

Initially, Ms. McLean concentrated on fine art photos that were of special interest to her. Then in 1993 two opportunities came along, which broadened her horizons even further.

"I got a call from a Princeton resident who had a villa in Rome and asked whether I could do a workshop there. This led me to take students on special drawing and painting workshops in Europe.

First of Many

"Also, in that year, I was asked to photograph a cover for Wine and Spirits magazine. I'd never done a commercial photo before, but of course, I said yes!"

This was just the first of many magazine photos Ms. McLean has taken, and commercial photography is now an important part of her portfolio. It also offers her the opportunity to travel.

As she says, I'll tell the magazine 'I'm going to Italy. What interests you there?' It could be wine, cheese, grapes, etc. I have just returned from 10 days in Umbria on an assignment to photograph the Feast of St. George at the Lungarotti Winery."

Ms. McLean's very positive attitude toward her work and to new experiences stems from her overall philosophy.

"My theory of life is that when you are open to things, they come. People just don't always recognize it. In my case, with the art show in 1986 or the call from the magazine in 1993, so many things in life have come to me instead of my going after them."

CREATIVE ENDEAVORS: "Photography encompasses so many of my interests — travel, landscape, food and wine, portraiture. It's this interactive quality. I do lots of different things, but they're all interconnected." Karen McLean of Highland Studios in Hopewell enjoys her work as a photographer and art instructor.

Similarly, the increasing popularity of her portrait work resulted from a request from a friend. "This has really taken off," she reports. "I especially love to do kids and families, and I also do executive portraits and pets. Pets are hard, but such fun!

"Also, I much prefer doing location portraiture to studio work. People tend to be more relaxed when they are outdoors or at home. It's amazing how the camera absolutely animates some people."

Ms. McLean also does occasional weddings and parties.

In addition, continuing her interest in new artistic experiences, she has recently been working with mixed media, giving her an opportunity to combine photography with drawing and painting.

As she explains, "I can take a photograph and transfer an image through a third stage using acrylics and pastels. It's very freeing. I am fascinated by this. It's the place where the two things I love — painting and photography — come together."

For further information about Highland Studios and Ms. McLean's work, call 466-3475.

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Ferry House Makes Splash As Hot New Restaurant

Just about the hottest place in town these days is The Ferry House. Located at 32 Witherspoon Street, the restaurant opened in March, and it's been rave reviews and lines at the door ever since.

"I think we are different from anything here in Princeton," says chef-owner Bobby Trigg. "We offer a blend of American and French cuisine, and we also add Asian and other influences. French cuisine is the root of all sauces, and I trained in French techniques."

Prior to its Princeton opening, The Ferry House had been a very popular restaurant in Lambertville for more than five years. With many Princeton customers continually urging him to move here, Mr. Trigg decided to relocate, and in a sense, he returned to his roots.

"I started out in Princeton and became Sous Chef at Le Plumet Royal in The Peacock Inn," recalls the Lawrenceville resident, who graduated from the Philadelphia Restaurant School, and served his apprenticeship under Chef Jean Pierre Tardy at Jean Pierre's in Newtown, Pa.

Good Place

"When I opened The Ferry House in Lambertville, I had tons of Princeton customers and began to think Princeton would be a good place for us. I was really surprised, though, that all the people who said they'd come if we moved here have actually come! We get tons of repeats — lots of people from north Jersey and other areas too.

"Also," he adds, "I did a benefit recently, and someone came up to me who had remembered me from The Peacock Inn. That was fun. Coming to Princeton has really been great. Not only has business been more than we expected, we've been welcomed by everyone from the Mayor to the customers to our neighbors on Witherspoon Street."

There are lots of things about The Ferry House to intrigue diners. Seating 65, it offers attractive forest green decor, fresh linens, with burgundy napkins, and an appealing atmosphere. It does not have a liquor license, but customers are welcome to bring a bottle of wine.

The name itself is engaging, and Mr. Trigg reports that it has special meaning. "I did research on the property in Lawrenceville, and found it was the site of the first ferry to go across the Delaware River in the 1700s. The first time, it was a canoe pulled by a donkey!

"'Ferry' seemed appropriate for our name, and we also incorporated it in our logo, with a canoe and a man wearing a chef's hat."

Lunch and dinner are served at the restaurant, and there are usually four or five additional specials to what is listed on the menu.

Top Quality

"Rack of lamb is our most requested dish," says Mr. Trigg. "It includes mustard thyme crust, goat cheese, mashed potato, haricot vert, and portobello and beet compote. We always build a vegetable and a starch into our dishes.

"Our seafood is also very popular," he continues. "I buy top quality, the best there is daily. We get it from Nassau Street Seafood. We find that people here are big fish eaters. The one constant fish is salmon, and then we always have four or five other fish dishes.

"Also, we get our produce from California, Arizona, and Florida, wherever it's best, including locally. I have a representative who watches the weather all over, and we buy accordingly."

Beef, especially the pan-seared filet of beef with open face wild mushroom ravioli, roast garlic butter, and balsamic glaze, continues to be in demand, he adds, with gamier choices, including venison, popular, too.

Innovative Combinations

Lunch favorites feature lots of salads and lighter fare. Portobello burgers with grilled vegetables and pesto; warm duck salad with baby greens, roasted peppers and red bliss potatoes; and pan-roasted filet of salmon with spinach, sweet peppers and sherry mustard butter are highlights.

Mr. Trigg especially enjoys experimenting with new dishes, and has become known for his innovative combination of flavors and creative use of locally farmed ingredients. His cuisine has been praised in such publications as The New York Times, Philadelphia Inquirer, and The Star Ledger.

Said The New York Times: "From beginning to end, it was the kind of dinner that Ferry House customers have come to expect: a remarkable performance from a kitchen that on an ordinary night is extraordinary."

He comes by his skills naturally, says Mr. Trigg. "My mother taught me a lot about cooking, and my dad comes from a cooking background. I love what I do!"

When people go out to dinner, he notes they like to include dessert, and Ferry House can definitely oblige.

"Creme brulee is one of our best sellers. We can hardly keep it in. Also, customers love our homemade ice cream, including cinnamon, banana and rum, and ginger. We have lots of fruit tarts, and berries are very popular. And there is always dark and light chocolate mousse, and black and white mousse."

Prices at the restaurant range from $6 to $10 for lunch and $20 to $25 for dinner. Specials can run higher. Gift certificates are available, and reservations are suggested at this very popular restaurant.

Mr. Trigg enjoys the challenge of keeping the standards high. As he says, "When you look up at the board, and there are 25 to 30 orders, you think what do I do next! Everything is cooked to order, and I love this challenge. It makes you think and be creative and not waste, which is important."

He also looks forward to a long stay in Princeton. "I'm here long-term. I want to make people happy. My goal is to keep my customers and my employees. I treat people the way I want to be treated. And we do our best to offer a nice ambiance and atmosphere."

The Ferry House is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 to 3; for dinner Monday through Saturday 5 to 10, and Sunday 3 to 9. 924-2488.

—Jean Stratton

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THEATER REVIEW

Princeton Summer Theater Opens Season at Murray-Dodge With a Production of the Charmingly Eccentric "Harvey"

Mary Chase once commented that her mother often reminded her, "Never be unkind or indifferent to a person others say is crazy. Often they have deep wisdom." Ms. Chase remembered that advice and used it as the premise of *Harvey*, her 1944 Broadway hit comedy about the eccentric Elwood Dowd and his best friend, a "pooka" in the form of a giant white rabbit named Harvey. Harvey, after more than four years on Broadway, was made into the famous 1950 movie starring Jimmy Stewart.

Currently running as the first of four shows in Princeton Summer Theater's 1998 season, Harvey is the story of the frenetic and hilarious attempts by Elwood's sister Veta Louise and her daughter Myrtle Mae to get Elwood committed to the local sanitarium in order to rid themselves once and for all of the 6-foot tall rabbit.

It is one of the most popular old chestnuts in American Theater, a bit contrived, quaint and artificial, but unerring in its charming eccentricity. Much of Harvey's appeal lies in its aura and manners of a bygone era; written during World War II, it is a jewel of pure escapism. The humor is rich, warm and genuine, and the script — two years and no fewer than 50 rewrites in the making — retains much of its sharpness, cleverness and freshness over the more than half century since its creation.

The Nature of Reality

For those who wish to dig deeper, Harvey offers a thought-provoking commentary on the nature of reality and the question of how much of that reality one chooses to confront. As Elwood explains to one of the sanitarium psychiatrists, "I've wrestled with reality for 40 years, and I'm glad to say I've finally won out over it." Neither reality nor the psychiatrists are a match for Elwood and Harvey.

From a contemporary, politically correct perspective, the play does promote some disturbing, old fashioned attitudes, characteristic of the 1940's, towards alcohol and women. Audiences in the 1990's cannot help but note how our society has become more sensitive to the health hazards of drinking and to the inequities of traditional sexist behaviors.

Whatever else the play may promote, however, it certainly espouses, through the winning character of Elwood P. Dowd, a world of kindness and gentility, as well as the values of friendship and concern for others — not to mention the kind of imagination that can enjoy the company of a sociable giant rabbit! Elwood, in the final act, recalls his mother's words of advice: "In this world, Elwood, you must either be oh so smart or oh so pleasant. For many years I was smart. I recommend pleasant."

A Pleasant Evening

Under the direction of recent Princeton University graduate Anne Davison, the capable Princeton Summer Theater ensemble, widely diverse in age, background and experience, offers a pleasant evening indeed.

Tom Stevenson as Elwood P. Dowd gracefully and convincingly carries the burden of creating both his own character and the character of his invisible rabbit friend Harvey. Mr. Stevenson employs courtliness, charm and a winning straightforward simplicity to bring the audience and most of the initially sceptical characters in the play into his world.

Catherine Rowe as Veta Louise and Katie Roecker as Myrtle Mae present a formidable mother-daughter team, working hard to make their mark in local society, to find Myrtle Mae a suitable husband and to move the embarrassment of the "crazy" Elwood and Harvey out of the house.

At Chumley's Rest, the local psychiatric institution, Jen Fitzpatrick as the young and attractive Nurse Kelly and David Champlin as the handsome Dr. Sanderson provide the play's romantic interest. In the midst of much confusion and conflict over the perplexing cases of Elwood and Veta Louise, Kelly and Sanderson's relationship undergoes a number of twists and turns of its own.

Mr. Champlin, through a wide range of moods in a series of scenes with Kelly, Elwood, Veta Louise and with his boss Dr. Chumley, is firmly and consistently in character, believable and sympathetic. Ms. Fitzpatrick, however, though energetic and engaging, occasionally stretches the limits of credulity in resorting to overplaying and mugging.

Harry Schultz, Shylock in last summer's *The Merchant of Venice*, presents a formidable Dr. Chumley, stern, authoritative and uncompromising — at least until he meets Elwood and Harvey. Ruth Markoe is effective and on-target as Dr. Chumley's socially conscious wife, and Lee Benson is the aggressive and at times frightening Wilson, Chumley's strong-armed attendant. Even Wilson, the play's strongest proponent of reality, has a difficult time resisting Elwood and Harvey.

Molly Shelfield makes a hilarious, dynamic and all too brief Act One appearance as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, the lioness of local society. Joe Pennino is Judge Gaffney, the irascible family lawyer, and Brian Zack, as Elwood's cab driver, makes a timely entrance to set off a decisive turn of events in the final act.

Katie Oman's set design, requiring rapid changes back and forth between the Dowd library and the sanitarium, is functional and effective, with lighting designed by Scott Ananian. Mark Applegate designed the excellent 1940's costumes, skillfully representing the era, the place and the appropriate social strata.

Ms. Davison's direction is, for the most part, smooth and intelligent. The PST company successfully brings out the subtlety, subtext and humor in Ms. Chase's finely crafted, sophisticated lines. The overall quality of the acting is high, and the second weekend should see a needed acceleration of the pace and some brushing up on a few muffed lines.

—Donald Gilpin

Princeton Summer Theater's *Harvey* will play at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus for two more weekends, with shows at 8 p.m. on June 18-21 and June 25-27, and at 2 p.m. on June 21 and 27. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

REALITY OVERCOME AT LAST: Elwood (Tom Stevenson) chats with his 6-foot-tall invisible white rabbit friend Harvey, as Nurse Kelley (Jen Fitzpatrick) and Dr. Sanderson (David Champlin) confer in the background at Chumley's Rest.

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DICKENS AT CP: Students in Connie Escher's fifth grade class at Community Park School, above, staged a production of the musical "Oliver!" last month, complete with original choreography, sets and costumes. Eighteen children participated. A $300 grant from the Princeton Educational Foundation allowed Ms. Escher, who adapted the musical, to engage Princeton University choreographer Laurie Abramson. Ruth Weiss, center, played the part of Oliver and performed a solo dance.

Puccini's "Tosca" Will Be Performed By Opera Festival

Opera Festival of New Jersey's first season in its new home, McCarter Theatre, will feature the company's first-ever staging of Puccini's *Tosco*, one of the most popular operas in the repertory.

Opera Festival's new production, which will be sung in Italian with English supertitles, opens June 27 at 8 p.m. and continues July 1 at 8 p.m., July 5 at 2 p.m., July 10 at 8 p.m., and July 18 at 8 p.m. Also being presented by Opera Festival during its 15th season are Mozart's *The Morriage of Figoro* and Carlisle Floyd's American folk classic, *Susonnoh*.

"We have long looked forward to producing a *Tosco*. Following our successful productions of *Modomo Butterfly* in 1992 and *Lo Boheme* in 1994, *Tosco* is the natural next step in any survey of Puccini's operas. Opera Festival's debut season at McCarter is the right time and the right place for it. And it certainly appears that the public agrees. Ticket sales for this production — for the season as a whole, for that matter— are breaking records," said Deborah Sandier, Opera Festival's general director.

Opera Festival's *Tosco*, which is being conducted by American maestro Louis Salemno, music director, Portland Opera, Oregon, and staged by Yugoslav director Dejan Miladinovic, artistic director, National Theater of Belgrade, is being sponsored by Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. of Plainsboro.

Traditianal Setting

Tosco will be set in its traditional time and place: Rome during the Napoleonic era. The production's representational scenery will be augmented by a series of projected images of symbolic elements which serve to highlight the plot's psychological currents and emotional resonances.

"The production will also utilize a combination of front and rear projection technologies allowing for dissolve effects as well as the dramatic use of shadow play," said Michael Unger, Opera Festival's artistic administrator.

Principal singers are, title role, Elizabeth Byrne, a native of England, in her Opera Festival debut. Miss Byrne has appeared as Floria Tosca with Lyric Opera of Chicago and the Scottish National Opera, as well as with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra;

The Sacristan: Steven Condy, a native of New York,who has appeared numerous times with San Francisco Opera, and also with the Opera Company of Philadelphia, Wolf Trap Opera, and Sarasota Opera.

Also, Cavaradossi: Michael Rees Daviss, a native of Oklahoma, in his Opera Festival debut. Mr. Davis has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Bonn Opera, and the Canadian Opera Company;

Scarpia: Christopher Robertson, in his Opera Festival debut. Mr. Robertson has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, English National Opera, Washington Opera, Frankfurt Opera (Germany), Bayerische Staatsoper (Germany), and Seattle Opera.

OperaTalks

One hour prior to selected performances, Katherine T. Rohrer of Princeton University will give OperaTalks, an informative introduction to *Tosco*.

The OperaTalks will take place in the rehearsal studio in McCarter Theatre on July 1 at 7 p.m., July 5 at 1 p.m., July 10 at 7 p.m., and July 18 at 7 p.m. The rehearsal studio can be reached through McCarter's administration entrance at 91 University Place. Admission is $5.

For patrons of *Tosco*'s opening night (June 27), there will be a post-performance reception for Opera Festival's stars at Mediterra on Palmer Square.

The reception, which begins at 11 p.m., will offer Mediterra specialties such as traditional antipasto, pastas, Italian cheese platter, and hors d'oeuvres.

Admission is $15 (cash bar) through the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

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The Truman Show (PG): Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:30

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Godzilla (PG 13): 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:50
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Perfect Murder (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15, with 11:35 show Fri., Sat.
Dirty Work (PG 13): 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, with 11:05 show Fri., Sat.
Can't Hardly Wait (PG 13): 1, 4, 6:50, 9:25, with 11:25 show Fri., Sat.
Six Days, Seven Nights (PG 13): 12, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 6:30, 7, 9, 9:45, with 11:10 show Fri., Sat.
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Godzilla (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:40, 8:45.
Six Days, Seven Nights (PG 13): Fri.-Thrs., 2, 4:40, 7, 9:15.
Can't Hardly Wait (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5, 7:05, 9:15
Mulan (G): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.
X-Files (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Broadside Electric to Play At the Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township will present Broadside Electric, Saturday, June 27 at 8 p.m.

The Coffeehouse summer concert season opens with the return of this unusual electric quintet presenting a unique interpretation of traditional folk music. Broadside Electric will bring to mind the early days of British folk rock — Fairport Convention or Steeleye Span — but its music is not limited to British origins.

Acting as musical archaeologists band members blend a diversity of music, including Klezmer, bluegrass, Balkan, Swiss, blues and classical. The group features Tom Roads on guitar and vocals, Helene Zisook on violin, Amy Ksir on flute, tin whistles and vocals; Joe D'Andrea on drums, percussion and vocals; and Jim Speer on chapman stick, an unusual ten-stringed instrument with the range of a piano.

Coffeehouses featuring fresh acoustic music are regularly held at the Watershed. During the summer the Coffeehouse departs from its usual monthly format in order to present a series of concerts held outdoors behind the Buttinger Nature Center or indoors if it is raining. Bring a blanket for outdoor shows.

Admission is $6 per adult and $4 per child. Advance tickets are available by mail or in person and will be held at the door. Call 737-7592.

Musical Comedy Is Next At Off-Broadstreet

Is There Life After High School? a musical comedy by Jeffrey Kindley and Craig Carnelia, will open at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre Friday, June 19 for a seven-weekend run.

In the play, a cast of seven actors and four musicians reflect on awkward moments during their high school days and remember such young beliefs as "trigonometry will really be useful someday."

Directed by Off-Broadstreet Theatre Artistic Director Robert Thick, the show will bring several new faces to Off-Broadstreet stage, including a musical director and pianist, Aaron Jackson of Princeton.

Three performers will make their Off-Broadstreet debut with *Is There Life After High School?* They are Michaelanne Del Casino, Maria Endick, and Michael Giorgio. Familiar Off-Broadstreet faces include Richard Chibbaro, Alden Fulcomer, Carl Boles, and Joyce LaBriola.

Performances will be weekends June 19 through August 1. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is $18.50, Saturday $20. There is a Senior Citizen Discount for Sunday matinees. All ticket prices include both dessert and show. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, 466-2766.

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MUSIC REVIEW

The Princeton Pro Musica Chorus Tackles Four Modern But Difficult A Cappella Works

Performing concerts after Memorial Day is risky business, as Frances Slade's Princeton Pro Musica learned on Saturday night. Fielding a good roster of singers is unpredictable and requiring audiences to choose between sitting inside at a concert and gardening (or in Saturday's case, participating in the Hospital Fete) is always a gamble. Pro Musica bravely presented a concert of four challenging works at Richardson Auditorium, and the unevenness of the performance demonstrated that Pro Musica might have been better off presenting this concert earlier in the season.

For this performance, Ms. Slade chose four contemporary o *cappella* works: Samuel Barber's *Agnus Dei*, Frank Martin's Mass for Double Chorus, Leonard Bernstein's *Missa Brevis*, and Aaron Copland's *In the Beginning*. Any one of these works would have been daunting to even the finest *a coppello* chorus in the country; to put all four on the same program for a nonprofessional chorus may be asking for vocal trouble. Ms. Slade may have chosen an o *coppella* program for financial reasons, and given the depleted roster of sopranos and tenors it was a brave effort indeed, but one which may have tarnished Pro Musica's usual reputation of preparedness and accuracy.

The most prevalent problem in this concert was the vocal chording — the tuning which occurred when the chorus moved in homophonic chords. Barber's *Agnus Dei* (an arrangement of his Adagio for Strings with words) is full of chordal entrances which must settle immediately into tune. Without completely clean entrances from all vocal sections, the chords were out of tune to start with and took several seconds to settle.

"Lend Me a Tenor"

The piece which suffered most from the depleted roster of tenors was Martin's Mass for Double Chorus. The 11 tenors who sang Saturday night gamely made their way through the work, but there were times when it sounded as though the piece would actually fall apart. Some nice sonorities in the "Gloria" and a unified soprano sound in parts of the "Credo" helped hold things together, but overall the work sounded unprepared and under-rehearsed.

Pro Musica was joined in the Bernstein *Misso Brevis* by countertenor Corey Crawford, who warmed up to the piece as it went along and provided a well-tuned soprano register to which the chorus could tune. The chamber chorus of Pro Musica was also joined by several singers who played handbells; some brief lessons to the handbell players would have enabled them to cut the sound of the bells at the ends of phrases to keep the tonalities of Bernstein's music clean.

Aaron Copland's *In the Beginning* is every mezzo-soprano soloist's dream piece. Ms. Slade selected a member of Pro Musica's own as soloist for this work; Sandra Austin has sung with the chorus for many years and has had many small solos from time to time. Ms. Austin provided a warm vocal solo with clean diction, with a few vocal flaws in the very upper and lower registers of the solo. Chording problems returned to plague the chorus, especially on the recurring homophonic phrase "and the evening and the morning were the first (counting up to the sixth) day," when the tuning usually did not settle until at least the word "evening."

Princeton Pro Musica will celebrate its 20th anniversary next year, and is still riding on the glory of having been designated a Distinguished Arts Organization by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in 1996. One can only hope that the ensemble is not resting on its laurels to the point of performance lazziness — opening next season with the Verdi *Requiem* will require all of the vocal accuracy and precision which the chorus can muster, and which they have delivered in past seasons.

—Nancy Plum

Summer Series Of Chamber Concerts Begins 30th Season

For the 30th consecutive summer, the musical life of the community will be enriched by a series of five free concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts.

The opening concert will take place on Monday, June 22, with a performance by the New York Philomusica. Formed in 1971, Philomusica (lovers of music) is an ensemble of varying composition.

For this performance, the members will be Meg Bachman Vas, piano; David Krakauer, clarinet; Catherine Cho, violin; and Melissa Meell, violoncello. The program will consist of Haydn's Piano Trio in E-flat Hoboken XV:29; Hindemith's Quartet (1938) for piano, clarinet, violin and cello; and the Clarinet Trio in A Minor, Opus 114, of Brahms.

Other concerts in the 1998 Summer Chamber Concerts series feature David Finckel, cello, and Wu Han, piano (Monday, June 29); the Tokyo String Quartet (Tuesday, July 7); the Eroica Trio (Wednesday, July 15); and the Colorado String Quartet and Friends (Wednesday, July 29).

All Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts take place at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of four per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Richardson Auditoriun box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the day of the concert only. Admission to the auditorium begins at 7:30 p.m.

Concertgoers are encouraged to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert. These concerts are sponsored in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

4 PHS Bands to Play At the Arts Council

Four bands from Princeton High school will play at the Arts Council on Saturday, June 20, from 7 to 11 p.m.

The bands featured are BCS Tribe, a cover band that puts the "fun" back in "funky"; Triggerfinger, a band recently featured at New York's CBGB's; Leroy, promoting its new album on its way to the Horde Festival this summer; and Dorothy's House, a passionate and anxious group with a girl on lead vocals.

This may be the last time Leroy and Triggerfinger play in the area, as their members will have graduated the day before.

The cost is $3 at the door. For information call 252-9372.

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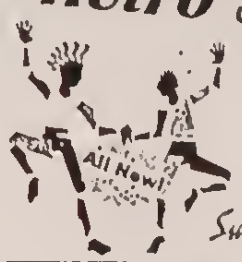

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WALDORF SCHOOL CELLISTS: Fourth grade cellists, students at the Waldorf School of Princeton, from left, Hana Ensley, Chris McFarland, and Christopher Niedt, during the school's annual spring concert at the Westminster Choir College.

Concert of Works By Moshe Budmor Set for Bristol Chapel

A concert of vocal and instrumental compositions by Moshe Budmor will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College, in celebration of the composer's 75th birthday.

The program will reflect a variety of the composer's interests. It will include three pieces for piano, played by Lea Lerner; three *a coppella*, four-part Hebrew motets, settings of Psalm texts, sung by Dawn Kyser, soprano, Linda Mindlin, mezzo soprano, Jack Zamboni, tenor, and Brian Phipps, bass.

Also, a string quartet, *Kabbalat Shabbat*, whose thematic material is derived from traditional Jewish Sabbath tunes, will be performed by Sanford Allen and Dale Stuckenbruck, violins, Leo Suzuki, viola and Robert Martin, cello.

A Persian folk tale will be told in music by baritone Robert Freedman, with harpsichordist Rita Asch, recorder player John Burkhalter, and violinist James Banks.

Finally, a cantata, retelling the story of the crossing of the Red Sea by the Children of Israel, will be performed by baritone Robert Freedman, bass Brian Phipps, and organist Eugene Roan. The part, which in cantatas and oratorios is usually sung by a chorus, will be sung by the audience.

This experiment, involving the audience actively in a concert performance, reflects a lifelong interest of the composer. With skilled guidance the audience will be enabled to sing some expressive music, even in multiple parts. This work has had four successful performances in Germany, demonstrating that such audience participation is viable.

Admission to the concert is free. Donations to the Cancer Research Fund of the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Foundation will be gratefully accepted at the door or by mail to: 131 East 36th Street N.Y., N.Y. 10016, with reference to this event.

Moshe Budmor is a resident of Clover Lane where he lives with his wife, the pianist and Dalcroze teacher Lea Lerner. Dr. Budmor was professor of music at the College of New Jersey for 24 years. He is the director of Lashir, the Jewish community choir of Princeton. His compositions for diverse media have been performed in the United States, Germany and Israel.

Auditions Have Begun By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica is now holding auditions for the 1998-99 season for volunteer and paid singers.

Scheduled programs include Verdi's requiem, Handel's *Messiah*, Orff's *Carmino Burana*, and Haydn's *Theresienmesse*.

Rehearsals are on Tuesday evenings. Call 683-5122 for an appointment.

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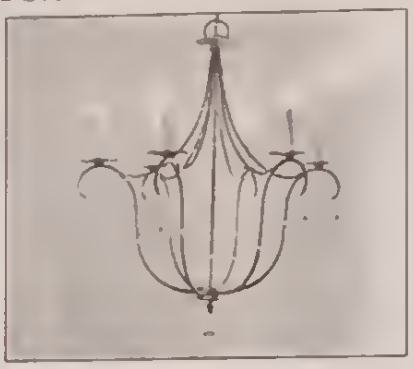

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Summer Concerts at Westminster Begin June 22

Westminster Choir College will present its 1998 summer concert series June 22 through August 7. A campus tradition for more than 25 years, the series features solo recitals, chamber music, choral concerts and special events.

Highlights this summer include the Westminster Choral Festival concert of music by Faure and Beethoven conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt and Bach's *St. John Passion* performed by ensemble-in-residence Fuma Sacra. In addition, an art song festival will include performances of the rarely heard *Italienisches Liederbuch* by Hugo Wolf and *Das Knaben Wunderhorn* by Gustav Mahler.

In addition to performances, the series also includes the popular Summer Sings, during which the audience becomes the chorus in learning and singing a major choral work, and Hymn Sings led by guest conductors.

Most events are free and are held in air-conditioned Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus in Princeton beginning at 7:30 p.m..

Notre Dame Choir of Columbia

On Monday, June 22, the Notre Dame Choir of Columbia University will perform works by Byrd, Gabrieli, and Tallis. Presented in conjunction with a Gregorian chant class offered through Westminster's Summer Session program, the concert will also include some of the chants studied in the class.

Conducted by David Schofield, the Notre Dame Choir is a select mixed-voice ensemble specializing in performance of sacred o c*oppello* polyphony of the Renaissance. Founded in 1983, the choir performs regularly for services at the Church of Notre Dame on Columbia University's east campus. These concerts have become a popular tradition among music lovers on New York's Upper West Side.

David Schofield is director of music for the Sacred Concerts, the Catholic Chaplaincy and the Church of Notre Dame at Columbia University. Heard frequently as an organ recitalist, he has been featured on National Public Radio's *Pipe*dreoms program.

Jazz Concert

On Tuesday, June 23, the Bob Siebert Trio will present a jazz concert. Praised by Cadence magazine as "a fluent pianist, a skilled craftsman," Mr. Siebert will be joined by Steve Kaiser, bass, and Dave Schmieder, drums. The program will include works from their recording *Pictures*, described by Jazziz magazine as "music to curl up to at night or unwind and relax to during the day."

A performer/composer in the New York area for the past 25 years, Bob Siebert has had a wide and varied career. His classical compositions have been performed at Lincoln Center, and he is a published arranger with Warner Brothers.

Piano Recital

On Wednesday, June 24, pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will perform a recital. Her program will include Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in A Minor, Mozart's Fantasy in C Minor, Chopin's Fantasy in F Minor, and Schumann's Phantasie in C Major.

A member of Westminster's piano faculty, Ms. Lehrer performs regularly in the Princeton area. Earlier this season she and Ena Bronstein Barton performed a duo-piano recital at Richardson Auditorium to mark the release of their compact disc. This season she has also performed throughout the United States and Taiwan. Her previous European tours have included recitals in Sweden and Russia.

Works of American Women

Thursday, June 25, soprano Nancy Froysland Hoerl, accompanied by J.J. Penna, will present a recital of works by American female composers. The program will include the two works by local composer Olga Gorelli. Settings of texts by Princeton resident Marvin Chetkin, the compositions entitled *Deborah* and *A Princess to Death*, honor two women who have devoted their lives to serving humanity — Deborah Carbin and the late Diana, Princess of Wales.

To receive a complete listing of Westminster's summer concerts, call 921-7100 ext. 307. For current information about all performances call 921-2663 ext. 308 during business hours or 921-2001 for 24-hour concert information.

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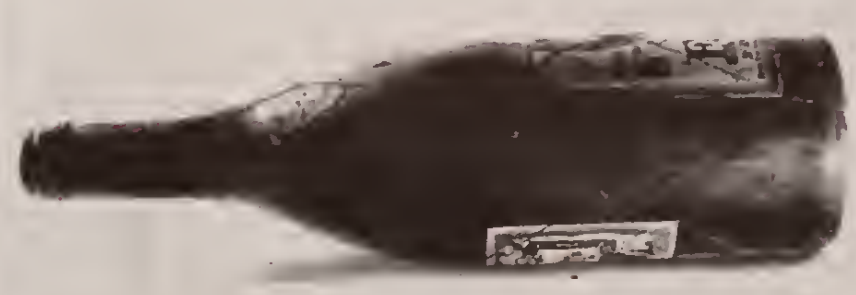
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 17

2 p.m.: Middle School Moving On Ceremony, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

Thursday, June 18

6-8 p.m.: Concert, First Class Act; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

8:30 p.m.: *The Taming of the Shrew*, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 19

5:30 p.m.: Princeton High School graduation, high school football field.

8 p.m.: *Is There Life After High School?*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, June 20

11 a.m.: Princeton Fire Department annual parade and inspection; begins on Monument Drive and ends in Quarry Park.

8 p.m.: Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, June 21

3 p.m.: Works by Moshe Budmore; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, June 22

Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building, Room B.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging, Merwick (Medical Center of Princeton), Bayard Lane.

5:30 p.m.: Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert, New York Philomusica; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, June 23

7 p.m.: Borough Council, Princeton University Computer Science Building, Olden Street entrance.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, John Witherspoon School, 217 Walnut Lane.

Wednesday, June 24

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, June 25

6-8 p.m.: Concert, Pat Mercuri's Sounds of Italy; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Historical Society of Princeton Board of Trustees, Bainbridge House.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building; special meeting.

8:30 p.m.: *Guys and Dolls*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 26

8 p.m.: Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Is There Life After High School?* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also 8 on Saturday and 2:30 on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Met in the Parks, outdoor concert performance of *Il Borbiere di Siviglio*, Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick.

Saturday, June 27

8 p.m.: Puccini's Tosca, Opera Festival of New Jersey; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m. Broadside Electric; Stony Brook Coffeehouse; Titus Mill Road, Hopewell.

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10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
1:00 p.m. To Your Health, an informational series offered by PSRC & Princeton Medical Center. Lori Sherman Appel will present a Diabetes Update, Spruce Circle
1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle

Thursday: 12 noon-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge, SPC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, Redding Circle

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Spruce Circle
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Taj Mahal. Call 497-1286
5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program, YWCA

Sunday: 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program, YWCA

Monday: 6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. Bridge, SPC
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

Crossroads Nursery To Celebrate 50 Years

Crossroads Nursery School will celebrate its 50th birthday on Sunday, June 21, from 4 to 6, at the school, at 225 Olden Lane.

The school was started in the fall of 1947 as a play group and nursery school program for the children of members of the Institute for Advanced Study. It now serves 65 children — from infants through pre-kindergarten. Children from the community, as well as those affiliated with the Institute, now attend.

All Crossroads "graduates" and their families are welcome to attend the festivities. For more information, call the school at 951-4699.

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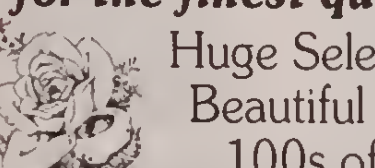

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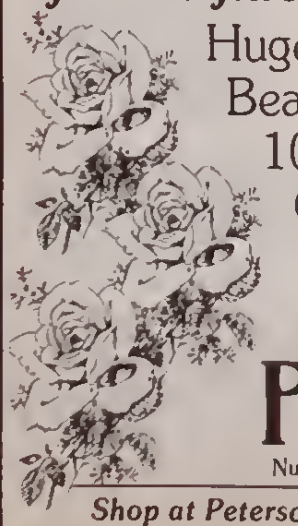

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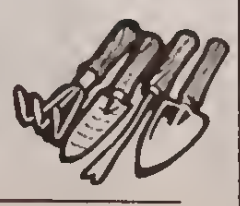

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● Princeton & Near Vicinity:

★★★ ***Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals*** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St., opp. Firestone Library. Princeton. 609-921-7555.

★★★ ***From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs*** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECNUAN RESTAURANT.** BYOB. Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Highlstown Rd. traffic lt.), West Windsor. 609-443-5023.

★★★ ***Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.*** Felafel, hummous, shish kebab, baklava & more— pleasantly served at **SANARA RESTAURANT**. U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO. Takeout. 609-921-8336.

★★★ ***Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu*** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street, just above the Faculty Rd. traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University. (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton Landmark.) 924-9260.

● Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:

★★★ ***Fine Italian dining; entertainment & banqueting*** in spacious elegance. Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN NALL RESTAURANT & BAR**. Butler & Whittaker Streets, Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-394-1770.

★★★ ***Gaspacho Andaluz, Paella, Mariscada, Flan, Sangria & Imported Spanish brandies*** 7 days a week at **MALAGA RESTAURANT**. Authentic Spanish cuisine. 511 Lalor St., Trenton. Ample on-site parking. 609-396-8878.

★★★ ***Contemporary Italian cuisine both Northern & Southern*** featured with flair & taste at this traditional Chambersburg restaurant. Full bar & wine selection. Open Tues. thru Sun. **SAL OE FORTE'S RISTORANTE**. Roebling & Fulton Sts., Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-396-6656.

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OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. 299 Hillcrest Av, Ewing. 396-5538

FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-9707

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LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service, 24 hour towing. Princeton. 272 Alexander St. 924-8553. Kendall Park. Rtes 27 & 518. (732) 297-6262

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IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with *any* business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms *not* listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

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REOENT FLOOR COVERINO, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte 31N, Pennington. 737-2466.

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(continued in next column)

• **Remodeling:** (continued)

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Winners of the Princeton Business and Professional Women scholarships were honored, along with their parents, at an awards dinner last month. Jane Giles, treasurer, is standing behind Sikira Backus and her father Adrian Backus; then clockwise, Scholarship Committee Chair Bernie Olear; Barrie Bullock; her mother Toni Renee Guzman; Arianna Martinez; and her mother Barbara Chandler.

Clubs & Organizations

BPW Awards Scholarships To High School Seniors

Three Princeton High School seniors received scholarships at a ceremony during the meeting of the Princeton Business and Professional Women (BPW) on May 18. The three women were featured guests, as well as the speakers, at the monthly membership dinner.

Arianna Martinez received the A. Myrtle Hensor Teaching scholarship; Barrie Bullock won the Louise Maas Allied Professions scholarship; and the general scholarship was bestowed on Sikira Backus. The Hensor scholarship is funded through a gift, while the other two depend on chapter fund-raising efforts.

Each year the BPW presents the scholarships to the best candidates from a group of PHS female applicants.

Co. Commission Honors Princeton Newcomers

The Newcomers group of the Princeton YWCA was honored recently by the Mercer County Commission on Abused, Neglected, and Missing Children for its years of service to Trenton's Anchor House, a shelter for runaway and abused teenagers.

The group was presented with a certificate during the commission's 12th annual Cherish the Children Awards Banquet; while Anchor House received $500 for its nomination of the Newcomers. The event took place at the Baldassari Regency banquet hall in Trenton.

The Central Jersey Orchid Society will meet at 7:30 on June 24 at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane East, Lawrenceville.

Tom Purviance and John Salventi of the Parkside Orchid Nursery will offer a diverse program that will include a potting party, a review of seedling care, and a summary of their trip to California and Hawaii to visit orchid nurseries.

Samples of interesting plants will be offered for sale. Everyone is welcome.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers Guild of America** will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, July 1, at the Plainsboro Public Library, Plainsboro Municipal Complex. New members at all skill levels are welcome.

For more information, call 737-0357.

Support Sources

H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve, Inc.), a 10-week education and support program for recently-widowed men and women of all ages, is accepting registrations for the summer series, which begins the week of July 6.

Day and evening classes are available. To receive information and a schedule, call H.O.P.E., at 234-2200.

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a **Prostate Health Awareness Seminar** on Tuesday, June 30, at 6:30, at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center in Plainsboro. Prostate cancer patients, their families and friends are invited, as is everyone who would like to learn more about prostate cancer.

To register, call 895-0101, or stop in the Cancer Society's Lawrenceville office, 3076 Princeton Pike.

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, NJ Chapter** will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, June 25, at 7:30 at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville (Room 2).

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609-683-8092

ABSTRACT FLORAL: The Gallery at Skidmore Art Consultants, One Airport Place, Route 206, will show abstract floral paintings by Anne Boysen from June 18 through July 23.

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ART

Ford Motor Co. Donates Photos To P.U. Art Museum

The Ford Motor Company has donated 106 photographs of its famous Rouge manufacturing plant in Dearborn, Mich., to the Princeton University Art Museum. The photographs, taken between 1992 and 1995 by British-born photographer Michael Kenna, will be known as the Ford Rouge Complex collection.

Once considered a symbol of American industrial might, the Rouge plant is located ten miles from Detroit, on the banks of the Rouge River. At the peak of its productivity, the complex covered more than two square miles and encompassed all the basic steps in automobile manufacturing — from raw materials to finished product.

Mr. Kenna's photographs, taken during 12 trips to the site, show the complex as it is today, including breathtaking panoramic views, and small details of machine parts. Often taken at dawn or in the dark of night, the photographs illustrate the interaction between the natural landscape and human-made structures.

"We are very grateful to the Ford Motor Company for this extraordinary gift to enrich our collection of photographs," said Professor Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography. "The works are especially important because of the significance of the site to both American industry and American art."

Mr. Bunnell added, "An in-depth study such as this of a major industrial site is unusual and gives the student and scholar an exceptional opportunity to study the working method of a major photographic artist."

Mr. Kenna's work has been widely exhibited. Publications include *Michael Kenna: A Twenty Year Retrospective* (1994), with an introduction by Professor Bunnell. The photographer's most recent publication focuses on the French gardens of André LeNotre.

According to Professor Bunnell, the prints will be particularly important for students in the Department of Art and Archaeology, as well as those in American Studies, engineering and economics.

Once the collection has been prepared and catalogued, selected images will be exhibited in Princeton and will also travel to other institutions.

Fifty prints from the series, entitled *The Rouge* were published in 1995, accompanied by a history of the complex by Lee R. Collins, formerly of Ford.

The Rouge Complex Collection is the second gift to the Art Museum from the Ford Company. In 1988, the company contributed to the preparation of the Minor White retrospective exhibition by supporting the printing of the artist's color photographs.

The museum, located in the middle of the Princeton University campus, is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; Sunday, from 1 to 5. Highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 258-3788.

Exhibits

An exhibition of work by painter Anne Boysen will open on June 18 at the **Skidmore Art Consultants Gallery**, One Airport Place, Route 206.

Colors dance across the canvases in this collection of abstract floral paintings. Sometimes the images are carefully delineated; in other instances, a brush stroke defines them.

Says the Pennsylvania artist, "I want the process of painting to be fun, stimulating, passionate, and basically, on the unconscious level of the creative process. Nothing is contrived. Some paintings were done without my understanding or knowledge of how they were done, making it difficult to duplicate the process."

Originally a landscape painter, Ms. Boysen recently

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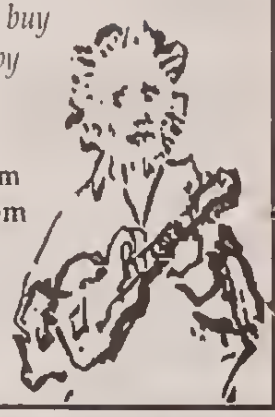

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COMPUTER ART: This digitally-created mural by artist Kenneth Gore, commissioned by Covance Inc., depicts the drug development process. It will be on display in the New Jersey State Museum through August 29.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

turned to abstraction, citing a need for change and challenge. "This has led me to an exciting new place," she declares, "and a place of uncertainty, but I am happy."

Ms. Boysen's paintings will be exhibited through July 23. Gallery hours are Thursday and Friday, from 1 to 5, and by appointment. For more information, call 924-1875.

Oil paintings by Haitian artist Etzer Desir, an employee of the Medical Center at Princeton, will be on exhibit at the **EuroGallery**, 37 West Broad Street, Hopewell, through September 30.

Mr. Desir, born in Port-au-Prince, has been in the United States since 1981. Self-taught at the beginning of his artistic career, he later had lessons from Frank Robuste, one of the greatest artists in Haiti. Mr. Desir's style is similar to Mr. Robuste's — primitive advanced, incorporating aspects or realism and surrealism.

Mr. Desir's work has been shown in galleries in Haiti and California. J.J. Thigpen, director of "The Gallery" in Los Angeles, declared, "The works of Etzer Desir affirm him to be an artist making strides towards continuing the directions established by the pioneers in Haitian art. His potential for making further contributions to artistic individualism capture attention, and his development is to be observed with great expectations."

Gallery hours are 11 to 5, Wednesday through Saturday, or by appointment. For more information, call 466-6885.

An exhibit entitled "Science, Service, Solutions," featuring a digitally-generated mural commissioned by the Princeton-based drug development company Covance, Inc., opened recently at the **New Jersey State Museum.**

The mural, designed by New York artist Kenneth Gore, celebrates the process of developing new medicines.

"We focus on collections, exhibits and programs that illustrate the process of creativity, innovation and scientific method," according to Princeton resident Dorothy Plohn, president-elect of Friends of the New Jersey State Museum. "The mural ... embodies this process and depicts New Jersey's vast contribution to improving world health."

Visitors will also be able to view a video that explains the computer techniques used in creating the 8' by 16' mural. After the exhibition closes on August 29, the mural will be donated to the Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center in New Brunswick.

The state museum is located at 205 West State Street, Trenton. Regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 9 to 4:45, and Sunday, from noon to 5. General admission is free.

For more information, call 292-6464.

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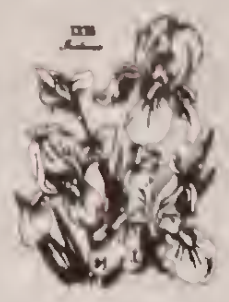

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In 1992, Janet Benshoof founded the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, the only legal organization in the US dedicated solely to reproductive rights. She is the intellect of the Center, which has argued almost all of the landmark Supreme Court cases following *Roe v. Wade*. Most recently, in April 1998, Benshoof appeared before the 7th Circuit US Court of Appeals to argue for a temporary restraining order on a Wisconsin law that would outlaw common abortion procedures used at every stage of pregnancy.

Benshoof is not only an advocate of abortion rights, but she fights for the protection of a full spectrum of reproductive choices. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Benshoof is a former recipient of a prestigious MacArthur Foundation "genius" grant.

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Princeton Football Loses Sixth Home Game; Will Now Play Fordham in Bronx October 3

For Princeton football fans, the news just keeps getting better and better, at least from a financial standpoint.

Next fall, they get to sit in a brand new $45 million stadium with all the amenities that it will offer to watch their favorite team. And the already attractive season ticket price has just been lowered.

To make sure the Field of Dreams theory — "If you build it they will come" — becomes a reality, the University had offered season tickets to six home games for just $25. After a full season of 10 road games in 1997, the idea is to get as many fans as possible in those new seats.

However, a sudden bump in the promotional road has cropped up. The University was counting on Fordham as one of those home games on Saturday, October 3, but because of a mix-up, Fordham officials were looking forward to that meeting as a home game for the Rams.

Because Fordham would have had to play four straight away contests and five of its first six on the road if it came here on October 3, Princeton graciously gave in and agreed to play the contest at the Rams' field in the Bronx.

"Each school believed it was to be the home team, and it was clear one needed to make an accommodation," commented Princeton athletic director Gary Walters.

Free Game

The University also made an accommodation to its fans, and now will charge just $20 for five home games. Those who have already purchased tickets for the six-game schedule will receive a refund. However, Fordham has also made Tiger fans a nice offer. All season ticket holders who travel to the Bronx for the game will be admitted free.

So now it's $20 for six games, five at home and one away, but those venturing to any other road games will have to pay up. A seat at the Columbia contest October 31 at Lawrence A. Wien Stadium will cost $13. Head up to the Bowl for the Yale game in November and it will cost you $20, the price of the whole season-ticket plan here.

The scariest thing about the change in venue is that the home field advantage may just be enough to tip the outcome in favor of the Rams. The Tigers barely squeaked by the Rams last year at the College of New Jersey, hanging on at the end for a 9-7 victory. Only a little more than 4,000 showed up to watch that game on a lovely Saturday afternoon. The Fordham contest usually draws the smallest crowd of the season.

Princeton has played at Rose Hill twice in this decade, winning close games there in 1991, 20-17, and 1994, 27-20. It has never lost to the Rams in seven meetings in a series that began in 1908 and resumed in 1989, when Fordham replaced Davidson in the Patriot League.

Princeton will now play all three of its contests against Patriot opponents away, facing Lehigh in Bethlehem on September 26 and Lafayette in Easton, October 17. In addition to Columbia, the only other league contest on the road is Yale, November 14.

Five Ivy contests will be played here. After the September 19 opening against Cornell, Princeton will play Brown, October 10; Harvard, October 24; Penn, November 7; and Dartmouth, November 21.

That's an attractive league schedule, one that could help in a tight Ivy race. All that's needed now is a quarterback and a few defensive players to insure the Orange and Black is a part of that race.

Tackles and Punts Will Help Grant Wishes

Seven graduating football players from Princeton high schools have been invited to play in the second annual Sunshine Classic All-Star Game at the College of New Jersey's Lions Stadium July 10.

Along with other Mercer County seniors, they will face players from the Skyland Conference, which incorporates schools from Hunterdon, Somerset and Warren counties.

Jay Curtis, Jeff Mapps, Justin Miller and Ott Phantavong will represent Princeton High School. Hun's Andy Sachs and Max Wright will also appear, as will Princeton Day School's J.P. LaBosco.

The game benefits the Sunshine Foundation, which raises money to grant wishes for sick children. The Delaware Valley chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame sponsors the event. Last year's game raised more than $5,000.

Those interested in purchasing tickets should contact the schools of appearing players.

John Bernard

Sports Fans!

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Jay Bernard

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Incredibly, a big league baseball manager was once fired when his team was in first place — because his bosses thought he should be farther ahead than he was! ... The Philadelphia Phillies fired manager Pat Corrales on July 18, 1983 with the Phils in first place, one game ahead of second place ... Corrales is now a coach with Atlanta.

* * *

How's this possible? ... In sports in 1974, Chris Evert won the Wimbledon tennis tournament and Chris Evert was ALSO voted a top 3-year-old horse of the year ... This oddity happened when Chris Evert, the tennis player, won Wimbledon in 1974 — and meanwhile, there was a race horse named Chris Evert in 1974,and Chris Evert, the horse, was voted best 3-year-old filly of the year.

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Two Tiger Players Are Honored By Lacrosse Assn.

Eight members of Princeton's national champion lacrosse team received all-America recognition, and two garnered special awards at the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) banquet held Saturday night in Rochester, NY.

Senior Christian Cook won the Defenseman of the Year award and sophomore Josh Sims captured Midfielder of the Year honors, in addition to being named first team all-Americans.

Cook's specialty was taking on the opposing team's best offensive player and making him wonder why he had bothered to step on the field that afternoon. Harvard's Mike Ferrucci won Ivy Player of the year honors for scoring more points than any other league player during the season. When Princeton played the Crimson in Cambridge in April, Cook limited Ferrucci to just one shot, no goals, not even an assist.

Syracuse's Casey Powell was named national player of the year and attackman of the year at the banquet. All in all

Christian Cook
Defensemon of the Yeor

Josh Sims
Midfielder of the Year

he had a tremendous season, but he was invisible in the Orangemen's biggest game of the season, the NCAA semifinals. Cook not only did not allow Powell a single goal in the 11-10 Tiger triumph, he got one himself, before leaving the game near the end with a knee injury.

Sims still has two more seasons to play here, but may be hard pressed to match what he accomplished as a sophomore. He scored 32 goals this season, a record for Princeton midfielders, eight of those in Old Nassau's three tournament games. His goal in the closing minutes proved to be the winning one against Syracuse.

Brian Carcattari of Johns Hopkins took Goalie of the Year honors, and Butler's Jon Hind received Coach of the Year recognition.

Six other Princeton players were named all-Americans. In addition to Cook and Sims, senior attackmen Jon Hess and Jesse Hubbard were named to the first team. Junior midfielder Lorne Smith, senior attackman Chris Massey and junior defenseman John Harrington received second-team honors and junior defenseman Kurt Lunkenheimer was named to the third team.

Four Tigers Join Elite Summer League

Four stellar Princeton University field hockey players are playing alongside Olympians and national team members in the exclusive Elite Summer League.

Princeton coach Beth Bozman and assistant coach Jen Ruggiero are coaching two of their players, defender Christine Hunsicker and goalie Gia Fruscione, on one of the league's six teams.

Tiger forward Molly O'Malley and high-scoring Kirsty Hale are the other two Princeton participants.

The league has scheduled six games at The College of New Jersey this weekend and will wrap up its season with a championship tournament at the University of Maryland on July 4.

Hun, PDS Athletes Win All-State Honors

Four Hun softball players from last season's Prep 'B' championship team, and one player from Princeton Day School, were recently named to the first team Prep 'B' All-State squad by the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association. The association also gave honorable mentions to one player from each school.

Hun pitcher Erin Cahill, catcher Erica Rosenthal, and infielders Jennifer Miller and Lindsay McQuade made the first team, as did PDS utility player Amanda Suomi.

Honorable mentions went to Hun's Michelle Lisciandrello and PDS' Brittany Golcher.

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Summer Lacrosse Will Start June 30

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registrations for its summer lacrosse program, which begins June 30.

There are men's and women's programs; both are open to players 9th grade and up, who have had some organized lacrosse experience. Each will have games at 5:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays; men play at the Riverside School field; women play at the John Witherspoon School field.

The men's program begins on June 23 and runs through August 6; the women's starts June 30 and lasts until August 13. There is a $25 fee for residents, a $50 fee for nonresidents and a $10 late fee for signing up after the beginning of a program. For more information call 921-9480.

Charity Game Will Pit Cops Against NFL Pros

Local police should have their work cut out for them on Friday, June 26, when a bunch of pro football players invade South Brunswick.

Officers from D.A.R.E.-NJ will square off against nine NFL players in a charity basketball game, organized by the Princeton Family YMCA to benefit the children's cancer center at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, D.A.R.E.-NJ and the Princeton Family YMCA.

The game will take place at 7 p.m. at South Brunswick High School, which is located off Route 1 North on Ridge Road.

The following NFL players will participate: Cory Sawyer and Dave Remington (Bengals), Tyrone Hughes (Saints), Will Shilts (Chiefs), Donta Jones (Steelers), Laurance Pete (Lions), Tommy Vigorito (Dolphins), David White (Bills) and 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier.

The Princeton Family YMCA, D.A.R.E.-NJ and the Paul Miles Youth Foundation are running the event, which will offer door prizes, raffles, a half-time shoot-out and autographs.

For tickets and/or information, call the Princeton Family YMCA at 497-YMCA, D.A.R.E.-NJ at (973) 292-5300 or the Paul Miles Youth Foundation, 239-1220. Sponsorship opportunities for this event are still available. Interested sponsors should contact the Princeton YMCA.

Former PHS Star Helps Youthful Rising Stars

After his mother died from cancer, Paul Miles vowed to help others suffering from the disease. He started the Rising Stars (formerly know as Heisman Hopefuls) football camp in 1996. Last year the camp attracted 125 young players, including 12 from the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital Institute for Children with Cancer.

The camp will be held at Princeton High School from June 26 to 28, 9 to 4. It is open to boys and girls ages 6 to 18.

Miles knows a good deal about football. He is PHS's all time leading rusher, played at the University of Nebraska from 1981 to 1986, and spent two years in the National Football League.

"The kids learn about the value of hard work and the importance of developing good habits on and off the field," Miles said.

The camp's goal is to develop well-rounded student athletes. Visiting NFL players help emphasize the importance of academics. Each camper receives a t-shirt and lunch each day, free admission to the NFL charity basketball game at South Brunswick High School on June 26 and a college prep seminar.

This year, the camp will introduce "the NFL Super Bowl Experience," a showcase of games and exhibits similar to the one the NFL offers before each Super Bowl.

For more information, call the Miles Youth Sports Foundation at 239-1220 or the Princeton Family YMCA at 497-YMCA.

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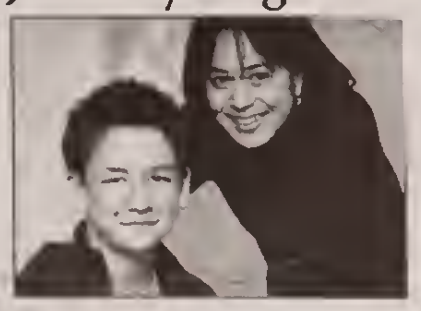
From an original college essay of a Lewis School student, now a graduate of Bates College



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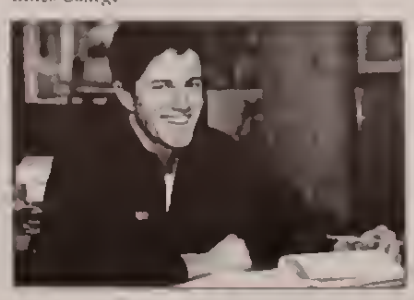

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One Win, One Tie, One Long Hiatus For P'ton Post 218

Post 218 scored three runs in their final at bat to get their first win of the season June 9. They have been unable to finish a game since.

Their June 10 contest versus Lawrence Post 414, which ran nearly three hours, was tied when officials postponed its conclusion due to darkness. And their three subsequent games were rained out.

Princeton rallied in the bottom of the seventh to slip by then league-leading Hopewell Post 339, by a score of 8-7 June 9.

Jeff Mapps drove in Mike Miller in the bottom of the first to put 218 up 1-0. But 339 starter John Ronaghan settled down in the second and held Princeton in check for most of the game. Right-hander Mark Henry maintained the slim 218 lead until the fourth, when 339 tied the game.

Hopewell scored a pair of runs in each of the next two innings to give Ronaghan a commanding 5-1 lead going into the bottom of the sixth, when 218 finally caught up with him. He surrendered three runs, and was replaced by Andrew Hall, who didn't fare much better. Travis Ruscil tied the game with a two-out, two-strike, RBI single.

Hopewell then scored two runs off Princeton reliever Luke Tozzi in their last at bat, and were threatening to widen their lead, when first baseman Colin Torre and shortstop Christopher McLaughlin turned a double play to end the inning.

Hopewell's rellevers couldn't deliver the save. Hall was yanked after walking Jaret Gronczewski. His replacement, Mike Secula didn't last long, he walked Miller, the first batter he faced, and got the hook.

Mike Nocar struck out his first opponent, then walked the next two batters to force in a run. Princeton later tied the game, then won it on a broken play; David Daniels grounded to the shortstop, who threw to second for half of a double play; but the second baseman's throw to first got away, and Mapps ran home on the error to score the winning run.

Last week, Princeton let their second game of the season, against North Trenton, slip from between their gloved fingers, literally. They made four errors and lost despite a one hit pitching performance from McLaughlin.

So they probably understood how Lawrence Post 414 third baseman Charles Lamanna felt after he impersonated a croquet wicket and watched a two- out, seventh-inning grounder roll between his legs. Then again they may have been too busy celebrating to empathize, since the error allowed them to tie the game, 13-13.

Like the North Trenton game, the Lawrence contest was full of errors. But this time Princeton's opponent made most of the errors. Post 414 scored two in the top of the third to break a 5-5 tie. But Princeton took advantage of three Lawrence errors and scored seven in their half of the inning to lead 12-7.

Lawrence battled back, and led 13-12 after 6½, when Lamanna pulled a Bill Buckner. The game will be completed at Valley Road, this Sunday, at 11 a.m.

Sunday will be a busy day for 218; its Friday home game against Bordentown Post 26 was rained out and will be also be played at Valley Road that day.

The rain-checked Saturday contest at Trenton Post 93's Wetzel Field was re-scheduled for Thursday at 5:45. Despite a rain-free Monday afternoon, the home game versus Ewing 314 was cancelled due to soggy field conditions resulting from weekend and Monday morning showers. This game has not yet been rescheduled.

Princeton Minor League Wraps Up Season

The Princeton Minor League is bucking baseball's recent trend towards interleague play. This year the league was split into two five-team divisions, the Orange and the Black.

The league recently wrapped up its first season in this split format. The Angels, coached by Bob Tromantano, captured the Orange title by finishing 11-4. Bob Wills' Mariners won the Black crown with a 10-4-1 record.

P'ton Little League Gears Up For Playoffs

Princeton Little League wrapped up its regular season June 10. Because of recent rain, the teams have had a long break to prepare for the playoffs, which are scheduled for today at Grover fields.

Forman's Dentistry faces Harden Construction on field two at 5:30; Nassau Electric battles McCaffrey's Supermarket on field three at 6.

Nassau Electric, Forman's Dentistry and Harden Construction all won their regular season finales.

Alex Sugiura struck out 11 for Nassau to earn a 5-3, complete game victory over Dean Anglin Pa. Zack Stern doubled twice and David Gordan also had two hits to lead the Nassau attack. Dean Anglin pitcher Matt McInerney lost, but had the hit of the night. He belted 200-plus-foot home run worthy of a young Mark McGwire.

Forman's Dentistry's 11-batter, five-run first inning stunned favored Princeton Rotary, who never recovered and lost 10-6. Forman's pitcher Chris Hoeland struck out 11, pitched the entire game, and had two hits, two runs scored, and two rbi's.

His teammate Jonathan Forman ripped a two run triple which knocked in the winning run. Forman wound up with a team high three RBIs.

Rotary was led by Greg Wu, who had three hits, and Eddie Von der Schmidt, who struck out nine in four innings of relief.

Harden Construction decimated Carnegie Bank 15-5, in a game that was shortened by the 10 run rule. Sixteen Harden batters came to the plate in a 10-run bottom-of-the-first. Zack Finklestein and Alex Thompson each had three hits to lead Harden. Their teammate Rajev Sharma had a double, a triple and four RBIs. Harden pitcher Andrew Davidson gave up a miserly two hits in three innings.

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GRADUATES

Two Lawrenceville residents — **Ellen E. Eischen** and **Jes P. Therkelsen** — were the valedictorian and salutatorian respectively at commencement exercises, June 6, for the Pennington School Class of 1998.

Ms. Eischen received the Headmaster's Award for Scholarship and Individual Pennington School awards for excellence in English, French, physics, mathematics, chemistry, social studies and chorus leadership.

Mr. Therkelsen received the Dean's Award for Scholarship, the Headmaster's Award to the Best All-Around Student, the Pennington School award for excellence in Spanish, and the Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey award for Outstanding Achievement in Foreign Language Study. He was also the recipient of the Raymond Warner Memorial Award for excellence in creative writing.

Mr. Therkelsen and senior Megan M. Burton shared the newly-created William Mastrosimone '66 Award for excellence in writing and directing an original play.

Other area residents who graduated from the school were Lawrenceville residents **Thomas E. Lawrence** and

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL CLASS OF 1998: Left to right, back row: Andrew Dean, Leif Forer, Andrew Warren, Jeffrey Kurtz, Robert Paun, Geoffrey Weathersby, Matthew Weber, Andrew Bordeman, Philip DeGisi, Adam Calendrillo, John Podurgiel, Matthew Sherring, John Paul LaBosco, Cabral Brooks; Fifth row: Bryan Newman, Daniel Shapiro, Jacob Dickson, Thomas Smith, Eric Cholankeril, Michael Bracken, Joseph Nemiroff, Hunter Schwarz, James Targett, Eric Hochberg, Andrew Southern; Fourth row: Bright Limm, David Bailey, Mark Mezrich, Ryan Thornton, Michael Levine, Aaron Jackson, Adam Smith, Christopher Conley, Alexander Cotton, Rajesh Mahadass; Third row: Rachel Kleinman, Melanie Moore, Robin Ackerman, Jill Maxwell, Andrea Koerte, Kari Zarzecki, Marin Blitzer, Jessica Collins, Lauri Zucker, Megan Hart, Amy Kim, Nisha Kunte, Erin Conroy; Second row: Julia Rubin, Brittany Golcher, Gayle Lizerbram, Sakeenah El-Amin, Emma Watts, Leys Bostrom, Clare Gould, Marie Godyn, Marguerita de Senna, Dawn Zialek; First row: Elizabeth Gordon, Tanji Gilliam, Debbie Liu, Sherri Davidoff, Suzanne Caruso, Vinaya Sermadev Giovanna Torchio, Pooja Raj, Kendra Beagles, Madiha Tahir.

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What Exactly Is
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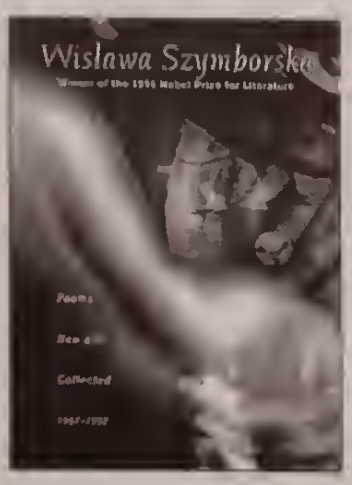

We all agreed that summer reading didn't mean books that were frivolous or shallow. In fact, there is a strong body of opinion that summer reading can actually be *more* challenging than winter fare because one is able to read with fewer distracting pressures and demands.

With that in mind, we commend to your attention Wislawa Szymborska: ***Poems New and Collected, 1957-1997.*** $27.00 **(Our price $24.30.)** Winner of the 1996 Nobel Prize for Literature, Szymborska has been described– by Robert Hass– as "unquestionably one of the great living European poets. She's accessible and deeply human and a joy–though it is a dark kind of joy... a poet to live with."

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CHAPIN GRADUATING CLASS: Members of the Chapin School class of 1998, from left, front row, Steven Goldberger, Danielle Brod, Michael Cohen, Naomi Abdallah, Jonathan Zinsser, and Alexandra Ragazas; middle row, Samuel Ashworth, Ffolkes Sedneff, Emily Steginsky, Amanda Milstein, Natalie Grossman, Joanna Budd, Ahmed Ghusson, and Matthew Collier; back, Jonathan Sarmiento, James Mullen, Joshua Silvester, Melissa Miller, Andrea Swaney, Victoria Roberts, Corey Spells, Douglas Whittlesey, and Jason Waterhouse.

Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Jessica S. Shuster; and Pennington residents **Catherine G. Burns, Timothy S. Gallagher, Bradfey P. Trullinger**, and **Dana R. Waters.**

Princeton resident **Jason Irby** graduated *magna cum laude* from Emerson College, Boston, last month, with a B.S. degree in mass communication/film.

Elizabeth Bearden graduated last week from Princeton University with a degree in comparative literature. In addition to earning the degree, she also received a scholastic achievement award from Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, Roszel Road.

The award is given annually to three visually-impaired graduating college seniors who have made use of the organization's recorded academic texts during their college years. Ms. Bearden borrowed 249 texts, many of them recorded in the Princeton studio in the basement of Whiteley Gymnasium. The space is donated by Princeton Theological Seminary.

Ms. Bearden, who is blind, will learn to work with a guide dog this summer, at the Seeing Eye Inc. in Morristown, after which she will begin work as an intern with a law firm in New York City.

Irving Sigel, Lakeview Drive, Skillman, received an honorary degree from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., on May 17.

Renowned for his work on intellectual development in children, Mr. Sigel is a distinguished research psychologist emeritus with Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

A 1943 graduate of Clark, Mr. Sigel's life-long career as a psychologist has focused on the role of the family in children's intellectual development.

He discovered that children who were directed in highly-controlled and limiting ways became less creative, than those who, guided in a more open-ended fashion, became better problem solvers.

Trevor W. Nicholson, Governors Lane, graduated from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., last month with a B.A. degree in history. Mr. Nicholson is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Jennifer Eve Carchman, daughter of the Hon. Philip and JoAnn Carchman, Princeton, recently received an M.F.A. degree, with honors, from the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I.

Ms. Carchman is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School; she graduated from Barnard College in 1994, with a B.A. degree in art history *cum laude*.

Three Princeton residents were among the 300 students who graduated last month from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

Gavin Jay Boyles, son of William Boyles, received a B.A. degree in philosophy; **Jonathan Charles Hefler**, son of Dr. Stephen and Susan Hefler, received a B.A. degree in economics; and **Ismar David SantaCruz**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thompson, was awarded a B.A. degree in political science.

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT: Elizabeth Bearden, winner of a scholastic achievement award from Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, is shown with, from left, Anne Young, executive director, and James Amick, chair of the NJ Unit Board. At right is James Browning, evening supervisor in the association's Princeton studio.

Aurora Ruth Bearse, daughter of Myrna Bearse, Leigh Avenue, and Peter Bearse of Gloucester, Mass., has graduated from Rutgers Law School-Newark, with honors. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers College.

At Rutgers Law School, she was senior articles editor of The Law Review and research assistant to the dean of the school.

Ms. Bearse will join the New York City law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges as an associate.

She has accepted a clerkship with the Hon. William H. Walls, Federal District Court, Newark, for the 1999-2000 term.

Aurora Bearse

Katryna Carter, a member of the Stuart Country Day School class of 1998, daughter of Princeton residents Keith Carter and Penelope Edwards-Carter, has been awarded a National Achievement Scholarship. She will attend Howard University in the fall.

Ms. Carter, named an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar through the Garden State Scholarship Program last fall, served as co-editor-in chief of the yearbook, chair of the Judiciary Committee, and president of the Model United Nations Club.

At the end of her junior year, she received prizes for excellence in Spanish, mathematics, and science. The recipient of a Wellesley Book Award and a George Washington University Medal, she exhibited her work last month in Stuart's advanced placement student art show.

Katryna Carter

Princeton resident **Andrew Giancarlo Cuneo** received a B.A. degree, *cum laude*, from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., last month.

Mr. Cuneo, who attended the College of Arts & Science at Vanderbilt, is the son of Jack A. Cuneo, Fitch Way, and Barbara Cuneo, Herrontown Road.

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Westbound Nassau Street Closed by Water Leak

A Nassau Street water line broke Thursday afternoon, forcing work crews to dig up a portion of the street and authorities to close it to westbound traffic between Washington Road and Witherspoon Street for about an hour.

The break occurred in a service line to 114 Nassau Street, which is located midway between South Tulane and Witherspoon streets and is currently vacant. Workers from the Elizabethtown Water Company arrived at the scene of the break around 1:30.

The workers had to dig up a portion of Nassau's westbound lane, which forced the temporary closure. Authorities were able to re-establish two-way traffic by suspending parking on both sides of the street in the affected area, limiting traffic to one lane each way, and creating a new, temporary center line and shoulder with orange safety cones.

Elizabethtown Crew Supervisor Doug Ruoff explained that his men were able to shut off the line to 114 without interrupting service to other customers. They had pumped excess water from the site of the break and were replacing the ruptured portion at press-time.

Adult Hoops League To Start Play Tonight

The Princeton Recreational Department's summer adult basketball league begins play tonight at the Community Park basketball courts. Sam P. will battle Hoagie Haven to start the season at 7, followed by Tiger's Tail versus Princeton Youth Sports at 8 and defending champion Cafe Plazza versus Dr. Vonderschmidt at 9.

League games are played Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Competition is fierce. Many are current or former high-school standouts, and several former Princeton University players will be showing off their skills as well.

Friday's lineup of games is as follows: SMB versus Sam P. at 7, Tiger's Tail versus Hoagie Haven at 8 and Community Liquors versus the as-yet-to-be-named team headed by former Princeton University player Rich Simkus.

Simkus played for Cafe Plazza last year, and was a key player in their sweep of runners up Tiger's Tail in last summer's best of three championship series.

Intersection to Be Closed As Crosswalks Go In

Brick crosswalks are scheduled to be installed next week at the intersection of Wiggins Street/Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street.

Work will begin Monday, June 22, weather permitting. Paul Robeson Place/Wiggins Street will be closed off at Witherspoon Street from 7:30 a.m. until 4 or 4:30 p.m.

This part of the project is scheduled to continue Monday and Tuesday. On the following two days, Wednesday and Thursday, Witherspoon Street at Paul Robeson/Wiggins will be closed from 7:30 to 4 or 4:30.

Friday has been set aside to continue the work if progress is not as rapid as planned, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

Police officers will be placed at a number of locations to direct traffic around the area of closing. But delays should be expected.

Registration Under Way For YM Summer Programs

Registration for Princeton Family YMCA Summer programs has begun. The new session begins June 22 and ends August 30.

Over the summer, the YMCA offers full-day Discoveries, Adventure Travel and Sports Camp for children and youth ages 5 to 14. The YMCA also offers half-day, one-week workshops in theater, dance, computers and science for children 5- to 10-years-old.

For infants and children 8 weeks through 5 years, the YMCA continues to offer full-day and half-day preschool programs.

It also offers once- and twice-a-week swimming classes for preschoolers and youth.

Dance, sports clinics in football and soccer, and martial arts classes are also available for children and youth.

The full complement of adult health and fitness activities is run throughout the summer. Programs include weight loss, personal training, nutrition, yoga, massage, aerobic and step classes, water exercise classes and use of the gym and exercise equipment.

For more information or to receive a YMCA program guide, call 497-YMCA.

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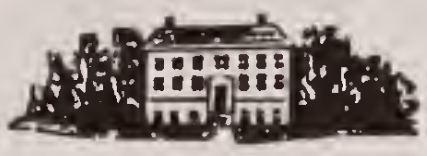

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NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS!

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by May 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of $1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Borough ordinances . Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the below 1998-1999 license form with proof of rabies vaccination and neutering certificate, if applicable, for each dog and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton. *No rabies certificate will be accepted if the expiration date is not valid for at least six (6) months.* Send license renewal form, rabies and alteration certificates, if required, and fee to:

Penelope S. Edwards-Carter, Borough Clerk
Borough of Princeton, 12 Stockton Street (temporary address)
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee for each spayed or neutered dog is $8.20 or $11.20 for each unaltered dog.

If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118.

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Phone Number_____

Dog's Name 1._____ Sex 1._____ Breed 1._____

2._____ 2._____ 2._____

Age 1._____ Hair: short or long 1._____

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RELIGION

Celebration Is Set To Mark Anniversary Of Merger of Churches

An anniversary celebration on Sunday, June 21 will mark the day a quarter of a century ago when two churches on Nassau Street ended a 126-year separation and blended their congregations under the new name of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Returning to the pulpit for the commemorative worship service will be the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., first minister of the newly formed Nassau Presbyterian Church, who served for 22 of its 25 years until becoming director of the Center of Theological Inquiry.

First and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churches, of the same denomination and the same ancestral beginnings in colonial times, conducted ministries only a block apart until June 24, 1973, when the last of several attempts over the years to combine them finally succeeded. The 25th anniversary of the merger will be commemorated in a 10 a.m. worship service, to be followed by a reception.

A highlight of Dr. Alston's ministry was the renovation and enlargement of the church building at 61 Nassau Street. The building was completed in 1836 and was the third house of worship to be erected, replacing two others destroyed by fire. It is considered an outstanding example of the work of architect-builder Charles Steadman.

A service at Alexander Hall, preceded by a brass choir, celebrated the coming together of First and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churches on June 24, 1973.

In 1847, differences within the First Presbyterian Church led to the departure of a segment of the congregation and the formation of St. Andrew's. Three unsuccessful attempts were made over the years to reunite the two congregations.

A leading figure in one attempt was Woodrow Wilson, then president of Princeton University and a communicant of St. Andrew's. When his drive toward reconciliation was defeated in 1905, he made his own gesture toward union by leaving to join the congregation across the street, taking with him more than 30 members.

The St. Andrew's building, at 26 Nassau Street, is now the home of the Nassau Christian Center.

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church was invited to participate in the 1973 merger, but declined. This congregation is another spin-off of the original congregation. It was established in 1846 at the request of 90 black members.

Presbyterians were settled in Princeton by the late 1600s, but they had no building of their own until 1764. Until the College of New Jersey moved to Princeton in 1756, they had to travel to Lawrenceville or Kingston to attend services.

After Nassau Hall was built, they were able to rent pews in its faculty room and worship there. Among the amenities was a pipe organ, the first used in Presbyterian services in America.

In 1762, Richard Stockton led a group of townspeople in subscribing funds for a sanctuary, located on the college grounds. The church underwent extensive repairs after it was occupied during the Revolutionary War, first by the British, then by Gen. Washington's troops.

The first church building was destroyed by fire and a second was built on the same site. This burned down in 1835 after a skyrocket landed on its roof, to be replaced by the current church structure.

Notable preachers linked with the early development of Princeton Presbyterianism were Jonathan Edwards, Aaron Burr, the elder, and John Witherspoon, all of whom served as presidents of the College.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read read TOWN TOPICS

Princeton Friends Meeting To Offer Diversity Celebration

Older teens, young adults and other interested parties are invited to celebrate Princeton's diversity in an evening of song and dance on Sunday, June 21, on the grounds of Princeton Friends Meeting from 5:30 to sunset.

Princeton Friends Meeting is located on the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road, just beyond Battlefield Park.

The celebration will feature Tribe 1, Delaware Valley's ensemble of singers, poets, drummers and dancers. The music of Tribe 1 comes from many different genres and cultural roots. Audience participation is a key element of Tribe 1's performance, scheduled to begin at 7:30.

The evening's events will take place, rain or shine, in the historic area of Stony Brook, the site of Princeton's oldest settlement and the location of Princeton Friends Meeting. Festivities will include games and food, closing with an observance of the Summer Solstice. A donation of $5 is suggested.

The celebration is hosted by the Quaker Settlement at Stony Brook with assistance and support from many members of the Princeton Clergy Association, including All Saints' Episcopal, Coalition for Peace Action, First Baptist, Jewish Center, Mt. Pisgah AME, Coalition for Peace Action, Nassau Presbyterian, Princeton United Methodist, Trinity Episcopal, Unitarian Church of Princeton and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian.

The Quaker Settlement at Stony Brook, a community outreach project of Princeton Friends Meeting, offers community programs which express the key testimonies of Friends — peaceful resolution of conflict and harmony among all peoples.

Name Change Announced By the Unitarian Church

Members of the Unitarian Church of Princeton have voted to change the name of the church to Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, effective July 1.

The change reflects the proper name of the denomination and the fact that the congregation is a member of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations.

The liberal religious denomination, which has roots in Judeo-Christian teachings, was formed in 1961 by the merger of the American Unitarian Association and the Universalist Church of America.

Universalists and Unitarians have held similar beliefs since the 1800s. Both groups emphasize congregational independence and humanitarian concerns.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton was chartered by the American Unitarian Association in 1953. From its beginnings as a small fellowship of 43 members, the church membership has grown to more than 425. The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson has been the church's minister since 1991.

Bulletin Notes

Summer worship at **Lutheran Church of the Messiah** will be held at 9:30 a.m. through September 6. Sunday School and Bible Class do not meet in the summer, but will return at 9 a.m. Sunday, September 13, when worship returns to 10:30.

The church is located at 407 Nassau Street.

Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vande-venter Avenue, will begin its summer worship schedule on Sunday, June 21. Worship services will be held at 10 a.m., and there will also be a Summer Sunday program for children ages 4 through fourth grade.

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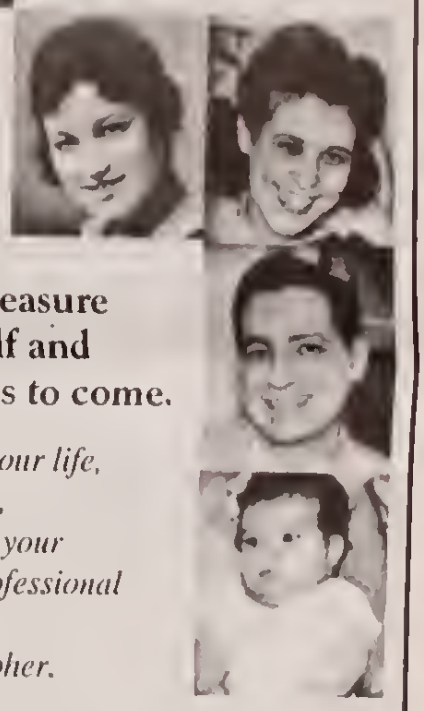
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Hodge Road Reconstruction

Continued from Page One

A traffic study done last year by Garmen Associates indicated that Hodge Road sees very heavy traffic for a neighborhood road: about 800 cars an hour in peak hours and 400 in non-peak hours. It also showed that a clear majority of the cars had one end of the trip in Princeton, with most people going to downtown and the University.

The discussion opened with a slide presentation by Charles Carmalt of Lehr Associates, the firm that is currently developing a bicycle master plan for Princeton. This showed several ways in which various towns and cities across the country have attempted to rein in traffic.

Traffic-Calming Circles

In addition to narrowing roadways at their neck, and installing speed humps, an idea that seemed to spark interest among those at the meeting was the construction of small traffic-calming circles. These circles, placed in the center of intersections, create the need for a turning movement and provide a visual obstacle. Both of these act to slow traffic.

Mr. Carmalt said that Seattle has about 1,400 traffic-calming circles, and suggested that such a device might be applicable to the intersection of Hodge Road and Library Place. These circles, filled with attractive plantings, are also in use on Cape Cod and Nantucket Island, among other sites.

Princeton Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud told the assembled residents that his officers had put in more than 1,000 hours of traffic enforcement in the western section in the past 4½ months.

He told the residents that the circles operate similarly to four-way stop signs. But, unlike four-way stop signs, they do not require approval from the State Department of Transportation.

The addition of three- and four-way stop signs was among the recommendations included in a report the Planning Board sent in February to Borough Council and Township Committee. The report also recommended that speeds in the western section be lowered to 20 m.p.h., and that this limit be enforced.

Princeton Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud told the assembled residents that his officers had put in more than 1,000 hours of traffic enforcement in the western section in the past 4½ months. In that time, approximately 600 summonses were issued, about a third for speeding.

Address Concerns

He cautioned that his department could not continue this level of enforcement permanently, since the concerns of other neighborhoods have to be addressed as well.

A resident of Cleveland Lane said that some towns in California use remote radar, and suggested that this could be done in Princeton if there were not enough police. Arch Davis, head of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, responded that the use of remote radar was not approved in New Jersey.

"Why haven't you set up speed traps?" Hodge Road resident Keith Danko asked Chief Michaud. He complained that it was too easy for motorists to see a waiting police car.

The possibility that the state would permit speed limits to be reduced to 20 m.p.h. in the western section was brought forward by Mayor Marvin Reed.

Plans Available in July

Borough Engineer Carl Peters, who heads the in-house team of engineers who will design the Hodge Road reconstruction, was also at the meeting. He said he will have preliminary plans available in late July

The reconstruction of Hodge Road will cost approximately $700,000, said Mr. Peters. The State will provide a $300,000 grant toward the work.

According to Mr. Peters, a small traffic circle might work well on the Hodge Road/Lafayette Road intersection, since there is a fair amount of room at this site. He said he will also look at the possible placement of speed humps and of neck-downs at intersections.

The bids for the reconstruction of Hodge Road should go out in the fall, said Mr. Peters. He hopes that work will begin in the spring of 1999.

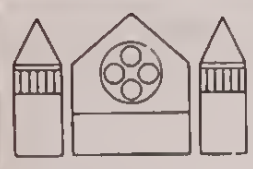
In other business, Council scheduled the municipal budget hearing for its meeting of June 23. At that time, Council members will vote on whether to adopt the $16.7 million 1998 municipal budget. Four votes of the six-member Council are required for adoption. Three Council members, however, have already publicly questioned whether they will vote for the budget.

Borough Council also voted to introduce an ordinance authorizing the sale of a portion of Charlton Street to Princeton University.

Early this month, Council agreed informally to sell the section of Charlton Street that runs from William Street south to the dead end to Princeton University for the sum of $520,000.

A public hearing on this ordinance is scheduled for the June 23 Council meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the Community Education Programs being offered this month. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

Epilepsy Center Grand Opening
June 22, 3:00-7:00 p.m.
This event will provide an opportunity to meet the Medical Director of the Center, Dr. Rajesh Sachdeo, and view the latest in epilepsy technology. Refreshments will be served.
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July, 14, 7:00 p.m.
Speakers: Margaret Lancefield, M.D., and Kathryn Robison, M.D.
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Neighbors Versus Hospital

Continued from Page 1

at #12-14 Harris Road for other finance department functions.

The point is, Mr. Crumiller continued, "It must be the proposed use, and not the institution that is deemed 'inherently beneficial.'"

Other uses the hospital is pursuing are the continued use of #36 as a purchasing office; and the use of #30 Harris Road for planning, fund-raising and public relations activities. The Medical Center also wants to move the public relations operations to #10 Harris Road.

Both sides cited a zoning board case from Monmouth County, *Sica v. Board of Adjustment of Township of Wall*. Dr. Sica won the variance, enabling him to locate a head trauma rehabilitation unit in a residential neighborhood.

In *Sica*, Mr. Crumiller pointed out, the issue was different: The case concerned the establishment of the "only head trauma residential rehabilitation facility in the state.

"No certificate of need is necessary for the functions of the Harris Road houses as offices," he further noted. "That is empirical proof that the hospital needs the houses, not for health functions, but for support functions."

Christopher Tarr, attorney for the hospital, also cited *Friedlander*, a case he argued in Pennsylvania, in which the judge found that *ancillary* uses are as important to the effective functioning of a hospital as "core uses."

In *Friedlander*, he told TOWN TOPICS, the hospital was granted the right to expand into houses across the street.

Zoning Carte Blanche

At issue in the Princeton case — in addition to whether detriment to the neighborhood outweighs any benefit to the community — is the question of whether "large, wealthy institutions have zoning carte blanche.

"If I was pulled over for speeding and told the officer I had been speeding for years, I don't think it would get me off," Mr. Crumiller observed dryly.

"The hospital is using present and past illegality as an argument that it should be allowed to continue," Ms. Monseau testified.

She also challenged an assertion made by hospital planner Philip Caton in the Zoning Board hearing of May 27. Mr. Caton had stated that *because* of the hospital's proximity, the houses used as offices were not desirable for residences.

Ms. Monseau asked to be sworn in, after which she called her own witness, Susan Gordon, of Coldwell Banker Realtors, Nassau Street.

Ms. Gordon said she did not agree that houses on the west side of Harris Road were "unsaleable." Any location in Princeton that is reasonable and close to town is desirable," she said.

Libby Shanefield, a Jefferson Road resident since August 1968, said that in her opinion the hospital was an institution "taking advantage of homeowners who were foreign-born. The hospital counted on the fact that residents wouldn't understand the zoning law," she said. She urged the Zoning Board to "put a stop to this institutional harassment of a nice neighborhood."

She was followed to the microphone by Dr. Steven Kahn, Wendover Drive, a surgeon who practices with the Princeton Medical Group.

Dog-Eat-Dog World

This is *our hospital*," he reminded residents. "How would you like it if we didn't have one? It's a dog-eat-dog world in health care right now; and I think the threat that we may cease to exist is real ... Someone suggested outsourcing. It is too expensive ... If we are outsourced, we won't have what we need to care for people." He suggested that hospital needs had to be balanced against needs that are "not as important."

Edward Gwadza, executive director of the Hospital Foundation (fund raising), a resident of Pennington, declared that it is important for the foundation to be located in close proximity to the hospital.

"The Foundation's functioning at 30 Harris Road is integraf to the success of the hospital," he insisted. "Services directed from the hospital site bring new funds to the community."

He pointed out that 62 percent of hospital support comes from Princeton. Space inside the hospital is at a premium," he expfained. "Removal to a remote location would have a chilling effect, hampering our ability to meet with physicians, donors, and the community."

"Whether or not the hospital survives is not at issue here," responded Virginia Kerr, an attorney.

No one disputes the fact that the hospital is inherently beneficial to the community, she reiterated. "What is at issue is whether certain *office* uses are inherently beneficial.

"A lot of institutions may wish to expand in coming years," she added. "If this variance is granted, there are ramifications for the future. Maybe a school could get a leg up by saying it represents an 'inherently beneficial' use. Pretty soon we'd have just inherently beneficial uses; and no one would live here any more!"

"The hospital has got to prove that using the houses as offices will not be a detriment to the community," she insisted.

Toward the end of the evening, several long-time neighborhood residents testified, including Felix Pirone, Jefferson Road.

"I was born on Witherspoon Street in 1925," he said, "opposite the entrance to the old hospital. I just want to say that everything they do is for our benefit."

Albert Toto, Harris Road, also testified. "I have lived here 64 years," he recalled, "except for three years in the Borough and three years in the Navy. If the hospital is not here, where will we go?"

—Anne Rivera

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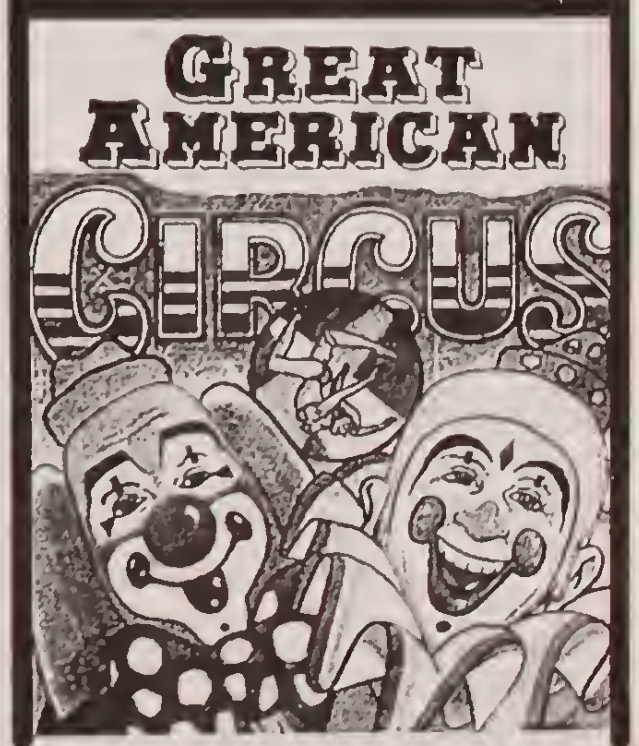
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OBITUARIES

Dominic John Grasso, 64, Edgerstoune Road, died June 14 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital of complications following surgery for brain cancer. He was a resident of Princeton since 1979.

Mr. Grasso was born in New York City and was the son of John D. Grasso and Nancy Ciccarelli Grasso. He attended the New York public schools, graduating from Evander Childs High School with honors. He was a graduate of Columbia College in 1955 with a BA, and a graduate of Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science with a BS. He was awarded the Charles Hayden Memorial Scholarship. While there, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and the Theta Tau Engineering Society. In 1963 he received a MS from Columbia University.

In 1957 Mr. Grasso attended Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I., and retired with 26 years of both active and reserve service. Stationed both at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf, he was attached to the Inspector of Naval Materials serving the Seventh Fleet. In 1961 he returned to the United States and remained on reserve duty, and in 1974 attained the rank of Commander, USNR.

Mr. Grasso's civilian professional career, after active duty in the USN, began in 1961 when he joined ARCO in Philadelphia as a senior systems analyst. He later worked for Price Waterhouse & Co., Philadelphia, as a manager in Management Advisory Services. In 1969 he joined McKinsey & Co, NYC/Milan, as a Senior Manager, with assignments in the US and Europe.

In 1974 he was appointed Vice President & Controller for the Manufacturing Division of Melville Corp. in Nashua, NH, achieving its highest profitability to date.

From 1979 until the present, Mr. Grasso worked as a consultant in strategic planning, telecommunications, and information systems for many Fortune 500 companies, government agencies, and schools of higher education.

Mr. Grasso was a Registered Professional Engineer, a senior member of The American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and a member of The Wardroom Club, Boston. He was a member of Columbia University Secondary Schools Admissions Committee, and a private pilot and member of Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. In earlier years he was an avid tennis player and skier.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Mary Viola Grasso, a son David J. of Phoenix, Ariz., a daughter Dr. Paula Grasso Zollner, two granddaughters, a sister, Mary Saracco of New City, N.Y., and a brother Edward J. Grasso of Chepachet, R.I.

A funeral mass will be celebrated by Father John Zagarella on Thursday, June 18, at

Dominic J. Grasso

nas Institute Chapel on Stockton Street at Library Place. Burial will be at Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Columbia College Fund, POB 19023, NYC, 10277-0109; or The Aquinas Institute of Princeton University, Stockton Street at Library Place, Princeton.

Beatrice M. Cox, 92, Redding Circle, died June 8 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., she lived in Princeton for more than 86 years.

She attended Princeton Public Schools.

She was a member of the Art and Social Club of Princeton; Aaron Chapter 8, OES of Princeton; and First Baptist Church of Princeton, where she served on the missionary board, senior choir, and usher board. She was organist and taught Sunday School.

Daughter of the late Joseph H. Sr. and Anne Williams Gordon, wife of the late Augustus Jordan, George Macon and Alexander Cox; sister of the late Mary Williams, Gladys Johnson, Frances Carter, Sylvia Thomas, Haywood Gordon and Joseph Gordon; and mother of the late Estelle Dowers, she is survived by a daughter, Josephine Nelson of Princeton; a grandson; two great-grandsons; and two godsons.

Funeral was Friday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Doris E. Kurtz, 83, of West Windsor, died June 5 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Chicago, Ill., she was a longtime resident of West Windsor.

She was a retired Princeton Packet Publications receptionist.

Wife of the late Judson R. Kurtz, she is survived by a son, Ronald J. Kurtz of Alanson, Mich.; three daughters, Jean M. Kurtz of Roseburg, Ore., Cathy K. Ryan of New Canaan, Conn., and Carol K. Landau of West Windsor; two brothers, the Rev. Williard Elton of Colorado and Richard Elton of Virginia, and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held June 12 at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Arrangements were by Kimble Funeral Home.

Diana D. Smith Dawes, of South Plainfield, died June 1 at Cedar Oaks Care Center in South Plainfield.

Born in Richmond, N.C. she had lived more than 50 years in Princeton before moving to South Plainfield two years ago.

She was employed by WHWH Radio during the 1970s as a radio personality, where she was involved in broadcasting, announcing football games for women, and advertising. She was later employed by Caliper Management Inc. of Princeton before her retirement in the early 1980s.

Daughter of the late Alexander and Ida Shepard Smith, she is survived by three nieces, Claudine Shepard Brock of Raeford, N.C., and Jean Stone Ratley and Elizabeth Stone Webb, both of Hopemills, N.C.

Graveside services at the family grave will be held at the convenience of the family.

Charlotte E. Olsen, 70, of Griggstown, died June 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

She was born in Dresden, Germany, and came to the United States in 1947, settling in New York City. She moved to Griggstown in 1983.

Wife of the late Arne Olsen, she is survived by a sister, Rosemarie Gockel of Essen, Germany; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mac and Esther Olsen of Griggstown; and 13 nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at the M.J. Murphy Funeral Home in Monmouth Junction.

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Rev. Dr. David L. Crawford

Princeton Theological Seminary Administrator and Pastor

May 12, 1924 - June 13, 1998

Rev. Dr. David L. Crawford

The Rev. David Livingstone Crawford, a resident of Princeton for over 40 years, died in Princeton on June 13,1998 at the age of 74. He will be keenly missed not just by his family but by a wide range of friends and colleagues.

Dr. Crawford was a graduate of Amherst College, where he received the John Woodruff Simpson Fellowship in Philosophy and was a member of the Lord Jeffrey Amherst Club. He held a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received the Robinson Prize and Senior Preaching Prize upon graduation. Saint John's College in association with Catholic University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Rev. Crawford, a minister of the Presbyterian Church USA, was ordained May 23,1948. He served on the faculty of the Mount Hermon School, Massachusetts where he also coached soccer, basketball and baseball and he taught in the Religion Department of the Lawrenceville School. He served the Presbyterian Church with pastorates for eleven years, first at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, New Jersey and then at St. Andrews (now merged with Nassau) Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

Dr. Crawford came to Princeton Theological Seminary as Assistant to then President John MacKay and held the post of Secretary to the Seminary, a position which at the time included responsibility for alumni affairs, continuing education and placement of graduating seniors in calls for ministry. He also served as the Director of Student Relations, Director of Admissions and Interim Director of Continuing Education. In addition to pastoral and administrative duties on campus, Dr. Crawford interpreted the nature and need for ministry to college and university students across the country. David was a teaching fellow in ecumenics and taught homiletics and church polity as well. David was Interim Minister of many churches and preached frequently in churches around N.J., N.Y., and PA. For many years his summer ministry was in Elberon, New Jersey.

Rev. Crawford served the church and community in many ways: as the Moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, on the Administrative Leadership Committee of the Synod of New Jersey and Chairman of Synod's Capital Church Committee. Dr. Crawford was a representative to the New Jersey Council of Churches and a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey. A member of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton University Westminster Foundation and the National Advisory Committee on enlistment of the YMCA, he also served on the Board of Trustees of the Heart Association and as Director of the Direct Relief Foundation. A founding member, David was for many years in the role of President and Secretary for the Princeton Symposium.

One of David's great passions was athletics. He played many sports at Amherst and many sports in the back yard with his four children here in Princeton There were not many Princeton University Basketball games that he missed, traveling often to cheer the Tigers when they were on the road. And there was rarely an athletic event in which his own children played which did not find Dr. Crawford rooting from the sidelines!

David's father came from Scotland and it was to this "Holy Land" that he and his wife Barbara returned for more than 15 summers. He became an expert on the poetry of Robert Burns and would present a program on Burns at clubs and churches.

David was a gracious Christian gentleman. He always had time to talk, to counsel, to pray. His notes and calls of encouragement were gifts to the recipients.

We are grateful for his life of service to the Church of Jesus Christ, his devotion to the community of Princeton and his great love for his family. He is survived by his wife Barbara, their four children: William, David, Marilyn and Carolyn and their five grandchildren, Mary, Ann, David, Alison and Betsy.

A Memorial Service of Worship and Thanksgiving, to which all are invited, will be held Sunday afternoon June 28,1998 at 4:00 p.m. at Miller Chapel on the Campus of Princeton Theological Seminary.

A private service of committal is planned at Princeton Cemetery.
To honor his life, a scholarship fund has been established in Rev. Crawford's name.
Memorial gifts may be made to: The David Livingstone Crawford Scholarship Fund
Princeton Theological Seminary P.O. Box 821, Princeton, NJ 08542-0803

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

William B. Hewson, 87, formerly of Princeton, died June 5 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital of complications following a ruptured aorta.

He attended the Morristown School; Maison Sillig in Vevey, Switzerland; and Princeton University, Class of 1933.

He was an active member of the Class Executive Council and the managing trustee for the class's charitable trust. As a member of the class Reunion Committee, he created the memorial service for all who had been members of the class.

In 1933, he joined the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, retiring as vice president in 1973. He served as administrative vice president of the Community Blood Council of Greater New York from 1966 to 1969 and as associate director of development, Leadership Gifts, for the Alumni Development Office of Princeton University, from 1970 through 1976.

He served as a trustee of the Spence School, the Madison Square Church House, the Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association, and the Brooklyn Juvenile Guidance Center. He was a director of the Brooklyn chapter of the American Red Cross and was on the executive board of the American Red Cross of Greater New York.

He was a past chairman of the governing committee of the Brooklyn Academy of Music and secretary-trustee of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. For more than 20 years he was a volunteer at the Medical Center at Princeton. He was also a volunteer with Big Brothers of America.

Mr. Hewson was a member of the Princeton Club of New York for 51 years and was among those honored in 1997 at a special luncheon. He was a Friend of the Princeton Chapel, a Friend of Princeton Football, Basketball and Lacrosse, a member of the Princeton Varsity Club, a past treasurer of the Princeton Alumni Council Regional Association for Southern New Jersey, and a past president of the Princeton Alumni Association of Nantucket Island.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, Colonial Club at Princeton, the Deepdale Golf Club, The Remsen Club, The Morristown Club, the Essex Hunt Club, the Somerset Hills Golf Club, and the Springdale Golf Club.

Father of the late Roswell Keach, he is survived by his wife, Barbara, a son, William B. Jr.; two daughters, Barbara Campbell Hewson and Jane Mabbett Hewson; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel in September.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Music Fund of the Princeton University Chapel, Princeton 08544, or the Organ Fund of the Larchmont Avenue Church, 60 Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont N.Y. 10538.

William B. Hewson

Elizabeth Hoon Cawley, 92, died June 11 at the Pennswood Village retirement community in Newtown, Pa. She was a historian and former dean of Mary Baldwin College.

She had lived in Princeton for 43 years before moving to Newtown in 1980.

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Cawley graduated from Northwestern University and earned her master's degree in history from Yale University and her Ph.D. from the University of London.

She had been dean of Mary Baldwin College and, earlier, associate professor of history at Albany College (now Lewis and Clark). After her husband's retirement from Princeton University, she and her husband were together visiting and adjunct professors at Rider College for ten years.

Mrs. Cawley is best known for her book, *The Organization of the English Customs System, 1696-1786,* which has served as a foundation for studies in the fields of 18th-century British economic policy, British administrative history and institutional organization, and Anglo-colonial commercial relations; and for her edition of *The American Diaries of Richard Cobden* published by Princeton University Press.

She was the recipient of fellowships of the American Association of University Women and of the Yardley Foundation, and of grants in support of her work from the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Philosophical Society, and the University of London. She had been a member of the Institute of Historical Research in London, the Conference on British Studies, and the American Historical Association.

Mrs. Cawley was long active in Princeton community and university concerns. She was a member of the Princeton Borough Board of Education and was honored by the Board of Education on three occasions. She was twice chosen TOWN TOPICS' "Woman of the Week."

She was an officer of the Princeton University League, the Princeton Community Homemakers Association, the Princeton Elementary PTO, and the Present Day Club. She served also as a board member of the Princeton High School PTO and was a member of the Princeton Council of Community Services and of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She taught in the church's Sunday School, and served on the board of the women's association and on the Committee on Social Concern. She was active as a volunteer at Donnelly Memorial Hospital.

During her years at Pennswood Village, Mrs. Cawley continued to serve actively in community life. She was a member of the Pennswood Residents Association's first elected board of directors and served on a committee of three to write Pennswood's constitution and by-laws.

Wife of the late Robert Ralston Cawley, she is survived by a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Kernighan of Berkeley Heights; a grandson; and a brother, Paul Waitman Hoon, of Newtown, Pa.

A memorial service will be held at Pennswood Village on Saturday, June 17, at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Regional High School Scholarship Foundation, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540.

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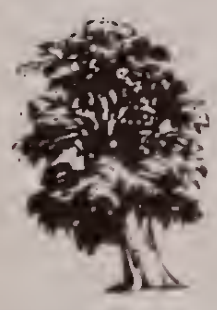

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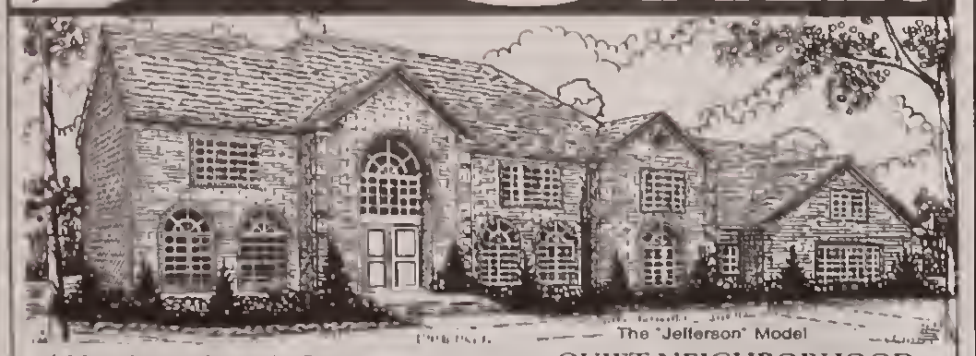

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NEW LISTING!

HERE IT IS!! One step inside this lovely four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial and you will know that you are home! Country kitchen with beamed ceiling and huge breakfast area, family room with fireplace and access to screened porch with skylight. Finished basement provides game room as well as additional storage. And what a spectacular property - you'll think you're in the woods when you walk around this premium lot, and you'll be right! A friendly house, it is both welcoming and functional. **$303,500**

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This historic colonial sits gracefully on a hill overlooking its own pond with dock and hills beyond in Hopewell Township's estate area. Three levels of living. Original wide-board pine floors on two floors, fireplaces in the sitting room and kitchen, deep-set windows, stained woodwork, and modern amenities, of course. Charming living room, well-proportioned dining room, country eat-in kitchen, sitting (or family) room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, office, and huge laundry room. In lovely condition. Plus a fully renovated brick tenant cottage. On 2.44 beautiful acres. **$480,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

12 room colonial on almost 3 beautiful acres. All the room you need, inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful panelled study (light wood), sunroom/greenhouse-year round, 2 fireplaces, family room with beamed ceiling and pegged hardwood floors, hardwood on both levels, 2 car garage, full basement. **$349,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

On 5 acres of gorgeous, Vermont-like land with outbuildings, including a barn (3 horses permitted). 2900 square foot 11-year-old colonial, 8 spacious rooms, 2-3 bedrooms (2 master bedrooms), 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry room, office, wrap-around deck. An idyllic location. **$364,900**

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Perfect starter home for 1-2 people. Why rent? Why buy a condo, when you can have a charming, remodeled colonial with new wiring and plumbing and a lovely yard. 6 rooms, 1 bedroom plus small nursery/den, 1 bath, basement. **$119,900**

NEW LISTING!

SOPHISTICATED AND ELEGANT, this ranch house offers comfort and convenience. Spectacular gardens, charming fish pond and two tier deck provide super entertaining space. An Andy Sheldon designed addition includes kitchen with skylights, dining room with bow window and adjacent family room. A truly delightful house! **$329,000**

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(Princeton Borough) Walk to school. Very pretty vintage Victorian with a wonderful uptown backyard. Updated in many ways with some hidden surprises - 2 covered fireplaces, walk-up attic floored, front-side and back porches plus a garage. **$299,000**

PRINCETON

Well designed Henry Neubeck Contemporary on lovely mature 1.13 acre lot. Separate wings offer privacy. Great potential with rear garden room. Good sized home - bigger than it looks, full basement, priced to sell. Needs T.L.C. **$359,000**

HOPEWELL

Unique 6100 sq. ft. Contemporary. Intriguing interior with high ceilings, skylights, glass doors, sauna, Jacuzzi, open and inviting spaces. Fantastic indoor pool room with cathedral ceiling, glass enclosed. Beautiful grounds, 14.28 acres of mature trees, garden, pond and tennis court. **$820,000**

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NEW HOMES: Pennington area. Woodmere Estates is a new community of 20 distinctive custom homes within walking distance of Toll Gate Elementary School and town. Price range from $600,000. Directions: Main Street to East Curtis Avenue, left on Birch Street. For information call 737-6779. 4-8-12t

HOUSESITTING SITUATION WANTED: Hardworking, Christian MWC seeks housesitting for June, July, August. Long-term preferred, rates negotiable depending on yard work and minor maintenance. References available upon request. Ask for Bill or Chris. Call (609) 921-3818. 5-6-8t

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HUGE MOVING SALE! Lots of great buys! Housewares, furniture, toys for all ages (Barbies, games, stuffed animals), garden tools, kitchenware, books; sports equipment (ice skates, tennis rackets, etc). Friday, June 19, 12-4 p.m., Saturday, June 20, 10-4. No early birds please. 90 Bertrand Drive, Princeton.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE at 160 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, from 9-2 on Saturday, June 20th. Please no early birds.

YARD SALE: Ladies quality clothes, low prices, Sat. and Sun., June 20, 21 at 9 a.m. No early birds. Corner Olden Lane, Newlin Road, near Institute for Advanced Study.

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RENT: PRINCETON AREA - 2 offices, $550 per month each. Shared waiting room, kitchen, bath. Montgomery Commons. Call B. Moore, Re/Max Premiere, 609-737-7474.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: 487 Jefferson Road. Sat., June 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

RENTAL-ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS in town, western section near university and train, heat, water and parking included. $1150-1375, owner licensed realtor. Call JoAnn 609-466-9530.

MOVING SALE! Two families. Furniture, washer/dryer, lawnmower, plus many other items. 249 Mount Lucas Road, Princeton. Saturday, June 20 and Sunday, June 21. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ACTING LESSONS: Simple, easy exercises that provide daily, drastic, unlimited improvement, any age or level. Helps your poise, confidence, sincerity. Peter Goldstein, (609) 921-6835.

WANTED-APARTMENT to share/summer sublet/room to rent. Female teacher, nonsmoker relocating to Princeton. Looking for short or longer term housing. Please call (201) 784-0978.

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GARAGE SALE: 158 Terhune Road, Saturday, June 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date Sunday, June 21. Books, furniture, stereo, toys.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 20, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Household, clothing, linens, furniture, 32 Cameron Court (off Harrison St.), Princeton. Rain or shine.

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE: 83K miles, AC, 4-speaker cassette, AM/FM. $2,500. Call 924-0971.

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 20, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., corner Spruce Street and Linden Lane, Princeton Borough. Appliances, exercise equipment, furniture, holiday items, clothes, books and more. Please no early birds.

NEED A HAND? Adolfo's your man! Painting, lawn/garden care, repairs and more. Rates negotiable. (609) 278-4564, leave message.

YARD SALE: Morning Star COGIC, 43½ Birch Avenue, Princeton. Saturday, June 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Men's, women's, children's clothing, jewelry, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Something for everyone.

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This fine Contemporary is a house for all seasons...

The sheltered entrance and handsome geometrical symmetry of its facade establish a welcoming ambiance for this fine Contemporary. Broad windows and skylights assure a flow of light throughout its spacious rooms. The elegant center hall, with sweeping staircase and marble floor, opens to the gracious step-down living room with marble fireplace; glass doors lead to the charming windowed library with corner brick fireplace and built-in cabinetry. The dining room is formal. A Great Room, with cathedral ceiling, opens to the family room with media center and fireplace, and to the kitchen with curving island and eat-in area; doors open to a broad deck overlooking the tennis court and graceful pool. Also on this level, a secluded guest room and bath. On the second floor, the master bedroom suite with marble fireplace, sitting area and glamorous bath; a loft area with built-in cabinetry looking down to the center hall and Great Room; and three bedrooms, each with its own bath. A rolling berm and slender trees and evergreens seclude this attractive property - in Lawrence Township with a Princeton address.

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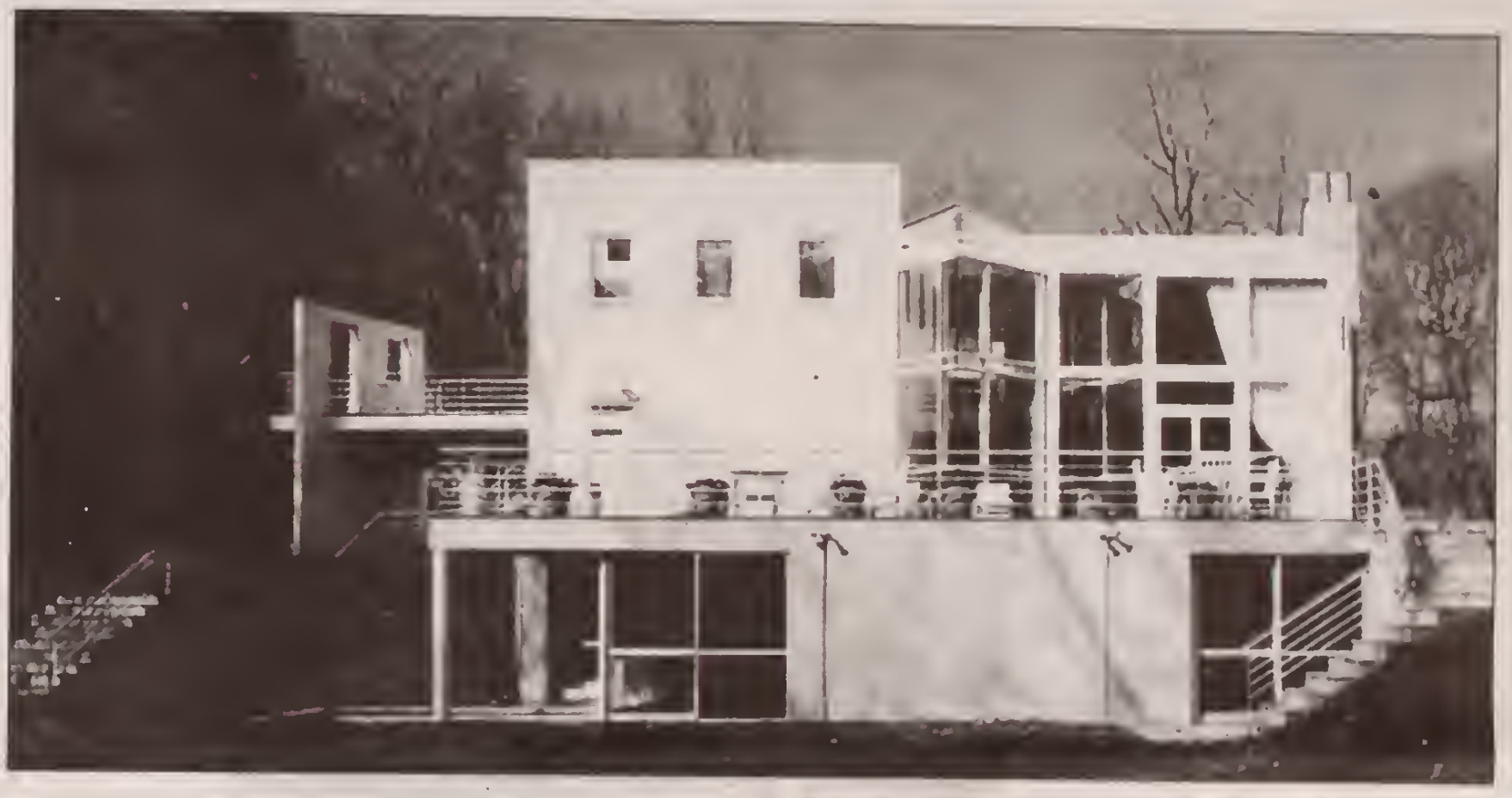

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This widely published residence is exquisitely set on over five acres of woods bordering the Stony Brook and a nature preserve. It is truly a wonderful home for entertaining as well as luxurious day to day living with 5 bedrooms, 6½ baths and every possible amenity. For the discriminating buyer who refuses to settle for the ordinary. Offered at **$1,500,000**

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GARAGE SALE: Exercise equipment, furniture clothes household items books, CD's and more Sat 6/20 10 a m -4 p m., rain date Sun 6/21, 12 Dorann Ave , Princeton

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 20, rain or shine, 122 Washington St , Rocky Hill (Rt 518, next to Post Office), 9 to 2

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PRINCETON
Custom expanded ranch - walk to town. 2 fireplaces, gorgeous moldings. Elegant home. Must see. Quality & design.
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An early 18th century house with a stone wing. Large great room, LR, DR, library, kitchen, 6 BRs. Large barn & smokehouse.
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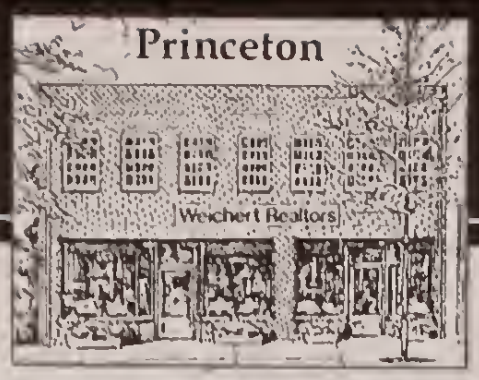

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Princeton - Offering both patio and screened porch, this comfortable Colonial is close to town. Updated kitchen, 5 bedrooms. $359,000

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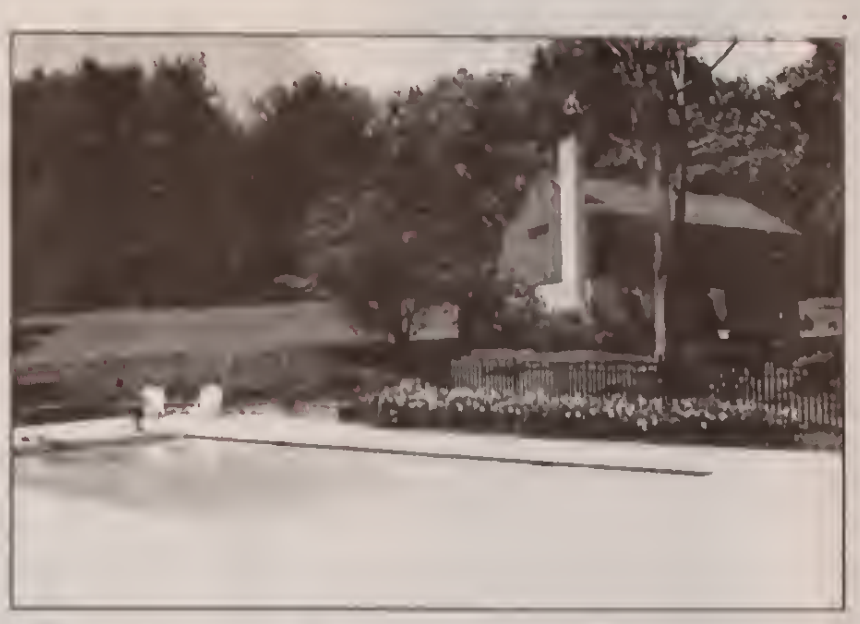

Barn with guest quarters surveys 20'x40' fenced pool

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